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Mr. Attlee leaving No. 10 yesterday

**Roosevelt and Hull
Denounce Italy**

**"A Threat
To Peace
of the
World"**

BOTH President Roosevelt and Mr. Cordell Hull, the U.S. Secretary of State, yesterday denounced the Italian invasion of Albania as a threat to world peace.

A statement by Mr. Cordell Hull, which was read at a Press Conference, after he had had a telephone conversation with President Roosevelt, who is at Warm Springs, Georgia, declared:

The forcible violent invasion of Albania is unquestionably an additional threat to the peace of the world. It would be shortsighted not to take notice of this further action.

Any threat to peace seriously concerns all nations. It violates the will of all the peoples of the world that their Governments shall lead them, not to war.

It is scarcely necessary to add that the inevitable effect of this action, taken with similar incidents, is further to destroy confidence and undermine economic stability in every corner of the world, thus affecting our welfare."

Without expressing a definite opinion on the matter, Mr. Hull, says Reuter, indicated his belief that Italy had violated the Kellogg Anti-war Pact of which Italy and Albania were signatories.

ARMS EMBARGO HINT

He further indicated that an arms embargo against Italy, under the Neutrality Act, was under discussion, but said such action had not been considered officially at length thus far.

President Roosevelt fully endorsed Mr. Cordell Hull's statement condemning Italy's action.

At the same time, a White House source repeated Mr. Roosevelt's expression of several months ago that the disappearance of small independent nations as the result of military aggression weakened the national safety and security of the United States.

Another high Government official said the U.S. Administration regarded the Albanian coup as the prelude to a more serious European crisis.

This official declared that both the State and War Departments were inclined to the view that Herr Hitler, possibly within a few days, might precipitate a crisis over Danzig.

TO-DAY'S WEATHER
Light, variable winds; becoming moderate and southerly; mild; mainly fair.

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Albanian Crisis Ends Premier's Holiday

NEW PROBLEMS FOR CABINET

ASSURANCES MAY BE EXTENDED TO BALKAN STATES

BY OUR DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

**CANCELLING HIS HOLIDAY IN SCOTLAND AS A
RESULT OF THE ITALIAN INVASION OF ALBANIA
THE PRIME MINISTER WAS LAST NIGHT SPEEDING
DOWN TO LONDON BY THE NIGHT EXPRESS FROM
'ABERDEEN.**

He arrives early this morning, and within a few hours of his arrival he will have to make at least two momentous decisions.

They are:—

1. Whether Britain shall guarantee the safety of Jugoslavia and Greece, both gravely menaced by Italy's swift swoop, on the same terms on which she has guaranteed the safety of Poland.

2. Whether Britain shall denounce last year's Anglo-Italian agreement under which Italy promised to respect the existing state of things among the Governments of the Mediterranean countries.

The agreement with Italy was signed exactly 12 months ago, at Easter.

There were many consultations in London before the cancellation of the Premier's holiday was announced.

All available Ministers—nearly half the Cabinet—met at No. 10 Downing-st. After the meeting it was stated that the situation "still remained obscure in regard to a number of important factors."

Mr. C. R. Attlee, Leader of the Labour Opposition, saw Lord Halifax, the Foreign Secretary. Mr. Attlee stated afterwards that no decision had been taken with regard to the summoning of Parliament.

M. Corbin, the French Ambassador, and Mr. Kennedy, the American Ambassador, also called at the Foreign Office to discuss the Italian invasion with Lord Halifax.

Zog Joins Queen In Greek Exile

MEANWHILE, 1,500 miles away, on the Aegean Sea, all was bustle and hurry in the great Greek city of Salonica. King Zog of Albania, Queen Geraldine and their new-born child had arrived with a suite as refugees.

The royal party took up 40 rooms at the principal hotel. Weary, strained and unshaven, King Zog had crossed the Greek frontier to Florina a few hours after Italian troops had occupied his capital of Tirana.

Queen Geraldine reached Florina the night before with her four-days-old son and Zog's three sisters. Immediately the King stepped into the only hotel in the town he went to the wife's bedside.

The King, thirty army officers, a number of high civil servants, and several women travelled the 160 miles from Tirana to Florina in sixteen motor-cars and two lorries. The King was wearing civilian clothes.

As the convoy swept into the main square of Florina, a crowd of several thousand Greeks stood in silence.

King Zog and his suite soon encountered money troubles. They possessed only Albanian currency, which the hotel refused to accept. Later in the day they left for Salonica.

HOW TIRANA FELL

Tirana fell at 9.30 a.m. The occupation was carried out very quickly, mechanised units being used to transport troops from Durazzo, on the coast, during the night.

Later in the day 3,000 Grenadiers were flown in scores of bombers from Taranto, Italy, to Tirana airport. To-day or to-morrow Mussolini is expected in Tirana, where he will inspect a monster parade of his expeditionary force and address the Albanian people on his plans for their future.

Many of the Grenadiers, who are the tallest soldiers in the Italian army, carried dismantled machine guns, which were reassembled when they landed.

By nightfall yesterday Italian troops had taken the town of Scutari, on Albania's northern frontier with Jugoslavia, and occupied the greater part of the country outside the wild mountains of the interior.

Scores of soldiers were detailed to post placards condemning Zog and praising Mussolini on all available spaces of public buildings and walls in Tirana.

Albanians stood for the most part silent in front of the posters, but now and again someone would read a poster for the benefit of the illiterate. The posters read:

"Albanians! All of you know that Ahmed Zog's regime has ruined Albania. The best Albanians have been killed, sent to jail, or compelled to flee. The Government of Musa Juka (Minister of the Interior), Abdurrahman Krosi, Xhemal Araniti and their confederates is about to end.

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**HER BABY FOUR
DAYS OLD**



QUEEN GERALDINE

Girl Queen's Appeal: 'Help My People'

Athens, Saturday.

QUEEN GERALDINE OF ALBANIA, WHO HAD SPENT LAST NIGHT IN THE LITTLE GREEK TOWN OF FLORINA, RECOVERING FROM HER 15-HOUR DRIVE OVER THE MOUNTAINS, WAS BROUGHT BY TRAIN TO SALONICA TO-DAY.

With her were her Hungarian mother and the infant Crown Prince, born on Tuesday.

Nurses supported her under the arms as she mounted the stairs to the floor reserved in Salonia's biggest hotel for the royal party.

The King, with the Prime Minister, M. Kotta, and a suite of 45 army officers, followed on behind.

From her sick bed in the hotel at Florina, the twenty-three-year-old Queen had sent out this message to the world:

"The outside world must do something for my Albania. Its brave people will resist to the end, but they are so few that they cannot possibly hold out any length of time."

Queen Geraldine's mother, who delivered her daughter's message to the waiting newspaper correspondents outside the closely guarded hotel, said:

"As we made ready to leave Tirana, 57 Italian aeroplanes were flying over us dropping leaflets. The King had gone to the front."

"Our party, including King Zog's three sisters and the wives and children of the King's ministers, were escorted by cavalry, but we had to drive very slowly over the mountains because of the Queen's condition."

Queen Geraldine, who is attended by three doctors sent to her by King George of Greece, is as well as can be expected after her rough journey.

She was carried to the hotel last night on a stretcher in a state of collapse, but to-night she was able to be taken by the special train to Salonia, where the King's sisters had arrived some hours earlier.

The baby prince is reported to be well—B.U.P.

GERMANS IGNORE COL. BECK

Warsaw, Saturday. Col. Beck, Polish Foreign Minister, who returned to Warsaw this evening after his London visit, was ignored by the Nazis when he passed through Berlin.

No official of the German Foreign Office was at the station to greet him.

In Warsaw he was met by Mme. Beck and the British Ambassador, Sir Howard Kennard.—Reuter and B.U.P.

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Bomb Plot Hunt Goes On

WOMAN IS I.R.A. MASTER SPY

YARD CHIEFS IN CHARGE OF THE I.R.A. INVESTIGATIONS BELIEVE THAT THE MASTER-MIND BEHIND THE BOMB PLOTS IS A YOUNG WOMAN, WITH GERMAN AND IRISH ASSOCIATIONS, WHO HAS HAD TRAINING AS A SPY ON THE CONTINENT.

Secret Service agents and de-

tectives have been told that she must be tracked down at once.

She is believed to have visited London several times in the past three months, to give orders to the heads of an amazing I.R.A. spy organisation which she has built up.

Her skill at disguises enabled her to slip through the police net each time.

One day she may appear as a smartly dressed girl;

On another she is a work-worn age-

ing woman, up from the suburbs for a hurried afternoon's shopping;

And on another she may be a kind-

faced nun, of indeterminate age.

She has trained a corps of girls, with

BOMBS: POLICE LEAVE STOPPED

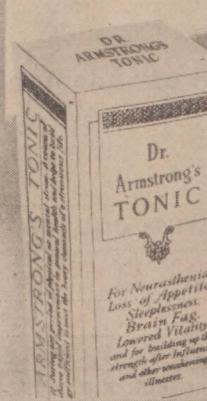
Police leave in Newport and Cardiff was cancelled last night following reports of renewed activities of I.R.A. agents.

It is understood that the Welsh police have received information from Birmingham police.

As a result, officers were stationed at all the river and railway bridges and at the docks.

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East End Is Best End ITS BRIDES ARRIVE ON TIME

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE".
CLERGYMEN OF ENGLAND, SWAMPED BY THE RUSH OF EASTER WEDDINGS, HAVE A COMPLAINT TO MAKE ABOUT BRIDES.

They say many brides are deliberately late at the church "because it is bad form for a bride to show too much eagerness to be married."

Registrars say they are more fortunate. Their brides are less superstitious—or more businesslike. It is claimed, moreover, that East End beats West End in church punctuality.

CHILDISHNESS

Canon W. H. Gay, Vicar of Christchurch, Hampshire, has been complaining in his parish magazine that clergy are sometimes kept waiting 20 minutes at Christchurch Priory for the bride to arrive. He describes as "hypocrisy" and "childishness" the excuse that it is "correct" for a bride to be late for her wedding.

"I am hoping that my protest will result in some improvement at Easter weddings, but frankly I do not anticipate it," said Canon Gay yesterday.

Other vicars who have voiced similar complaints are the Rev. W. A. Gibson, of St. Mark's Church, Mitcham, Surrey, who describes one case of a bride arriving 45 minutes late without a word of apology, and the Rev. F. A. Page, Vicar of Northfield, Kent.

While sorry for his colleagues, the Rev. J. A. Mayo, Rector of Whitechapel, has no complaints to make about East End brides.

"Nearly all the brides I marry have been through my day schools, and we teach them to be punctual there," said Mr. Mayo. "If ever one of my brides is a little late she always has a good excuse, and it is usually because there has been such a run on the single car hired for the wedding."

"You see, they can usually afford only one car in this part of the world, and this has to go backwards and forwards collecting the bridesmaids and principal guests. It is a bit of a nuisance collecting them in good time, but it is sometimes a little late in calling for the bride."

Mr. Walter Grimaldi, Superintendent Registrar for Edmonton, said that he thought couples who chose a civil wedding fully realised the need for punctuality. Of necessity the whole thing was much more businesslike than a church ceremony.

CAPONE SAID "PRAY FOR ME"

AL CAPONE, former gang king of Chicago, is penitent.

This is announced by the Rev. Silas Thweatt, who says that Capone has asked him to pray for his soul.

"I delivered a sermon in the prison," he said, "and then I asked if any of the convicts felt the need of prayer."

"Capone, among others, raised his hand. We prayed for them. Then I asked: 'Are any of you feeling the need of a Saviour? If so, stand up before your fellows and confess the fact.' Capone was the first to rise."—B.U.P.

BRITONS STILL SAVING

The National Savings Committee announced that £40,918 National Savings certificates were purchased during the week ended March 25

Reader's £1,250 Crossword "Easter Egg"

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OUR GREAT MUST-BE-WON PRIZE OFFER

COVETING A CERTAIN PRIZE OFFERED FOR RUNNERS-UP IN "THE PEOPLE" CROSSWORD COMPETITION, NO. 147, MR. W. O. LAMBTON, RETIRED HEADMASTER, TOLD HIS WIFE: "I'M GOING TO TRY EXTRA HARD THIS WEEK AND WIN ONE OF THOSE."

Mr. Lambton, who lives at Hopwas, Tamworth, Staffs, did try—so hard that, instead of a runners-up prize, he has won outright the £1,250 cash prize offered in connection with the competition.

For many years head of the Glaston Boys' School, near Tamworth, and a well-known member of several Warwickshire education committees, Mr. Lambton nearly holds a runners-up record.

His path to the first prize has been paved by no fewer than 14 consolation awards.

In the cosy country cottage he built for himself at the top of Hopwas there is not a room but contains some mementos of the hobby that has brought him "the finest Easter Egg" that's ever come his way.

But that isn't all that this grey-haired crossword enthusiast has to say in favour of "The People's" competition.

It's entertaining, it's educational, and it's fair," he said. "My wife and I have spent many a long evening by the fireside discussing clues and the advantages and disadvantages of the different answers to them.

"I can honestly say that, apart from this wonderful reward, 'The People's' competition has given us both endless hours of pleasure."

Mr. Lambton's wife has not been very well recently, and he plans to spend part of his winnings on the purchase of a country cottage "down South where the weather is a little milder."

"We shall certainly be able to pick and choose now," he commented.

Most of Mr. Lambton's successes have come since he started taking the "Competitor's World" every week, giving the reasons for the Committee's findings in each competition.

"That little magazine is a sure aid to success," he said. "Before I started taking it I made many stupid, unscientific mistakes."

Mr. Lambton's success is the result of patient effort. This week, your skill may bring you an even more substantial reward.

Our must-be-won first prize offer is no less than £2,500 cash, or £1,000 cash with a fully furnished house, big garden, car and garage.

In addition, there are special prizes for runners-up, including greenhouses, garden hammers and tents for hikers.

Page Fourteen contains full details of this magnificent offer.

CROSSWORD NO. 147

In connection with Crossword No. 147, the Adjudication Committee decided that the most meritorious answers on one square (see below) were those submitted by:

Mr. W. O. Lambton, Hopwas, Tamworth, Staffs.

Subject to the terms and conditions of the competition, he will receive a cheque for £1,250 or a round trip to the World's Fair, New York, for four and £1,000 cash, in accordance with the offer made.

Any other entrant who believes that he or she submitted a square eligible for a share of this prize must demand a scrutiny by no later than first post Wednesday, April 12, sending £1 postage and a copy of all squares submitted and postal order number "Scrutiny" and addressed to the Competitor's Manager, "The People," 6, La Belle Sauvage, Ludgate Circus, London, E.C.4.

No scrutiny can be undertaken in connection with the runners-up competitors.

First Runners-up—20 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only one less apt and accurate answer compared with the best square received, will be notified and given a choice of one of the 15 articles offered.

Second Runners-up—180 competitors, from whom we received squares inferior in merit by reason of only two less apt and accurate answers compared with the best square received, will be notified; each lady will receive a pillow and bolster set, and each gentleman a tie press.

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Who Said
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U.S. BITTER, CALLS MUSSOLINI "BULLY"

HITLER COUP EXPECTED SOON

MUSSOLINI'S INVASION OF ALBANIA HAS AROUSED BITTER COMMENT IN THE AMERICAN PRESS. "ONE MORE COUNTRY HAS PAID THE PENALTY FOR THE CRIME OF BEING SMALL," THE "NEW YORK TIMES" DECLARES IN A LEADING ARTICLE.

"Italy," the paper adds, "has proved her greatness by dropping TNT on people who had the misfortune to be Albanians, and spreading death and destruction across a peaceful countryside. . . . Germany has had her triumphs and now Italy has something she can be proud of."

"Albania provoked Italy to attack her by being weak, little, defenceless, the perfect victim for a bully who had just had his bluff called by someone his own size."

PRELUDE TO NEW MOVES

"Rebuffed by France, who refused to be intimidated, confronted by Britain's growing readiness to assume responsibility on the Continent, the Fascist Government of Mussolini turned to Albania for the opportunity to prove that Italy is a great, formidable and much-respected nation after all."

Diplomatic officials and experts of the United States Army and Navy regard the invasion as a prelude to larger military operations by the Totalitarian States.

Military officials in Washington declare that they are convinced that Germany will soon invade Danzig and the Polish Corridor, predictions being that this would occur before April 15.

It is also considered a strong possibility that Germany will simultaneously try to occupy all Silesia, since, with Poland resisting an invasion of the Corridor, there would be no extra risk to Germany in invading Silesia as well, and the spoils would be richer.

Mussolini's Albanian adventure is regarded as a diversion, possibly intended to frighten Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary and Rumania and stop them joining the Democratic Western Powers in the protection of peace.

It is expected that the United States will refuse to recognise the occupation of Albania and will permit M. Falk Konitz, the Albanian Minister in Washington, to remain there as the Czech Minister is doing.

M. Konitz, in a formal statement to the Press, declares:

The Italians have many admirable qualities and a great nation, but God Almighty in His inscrutable design deprived them of all sense of chivalry."

The "New York Herald Tribune" describes Italy's action as "conceived in cynical secrecy, executed with wanton violence."

"It is in Albania's 'well-being' that they are bombing her towns," the paper declares. "As the dead and wounded mount up it becomes a perfect demonstration of the new heroes' art of hitting a small country when it is down."

After speculating on the reasons for the invasion, the "Herald Tribune" concludes: "The sands are running low, and they are running fast."

(Reuter and B.U.P.)



Far from the madding crowd, down by the silvery sea; it's just grand, sprinting on the sand, filled with holiday glee.

Moslems' Fury

STORM SWEEPS OVER FRANCE'S ARAB EMPIRE

Paris, Saturday.

ITALY'S INVASION OF ALBANIA HAS PROVOKED A STORM OF INDIGNATION IN THE MOSLEM WORLD, JUDGING FROM REACTIONS IN THE FRENCH EMPIRE.

A report from Beirut, in Syria, says that anger is rising high against the Italian aggression. The committee of the Ulemas of Syria (Moslem doctors of sacred law and theology) has summoned an extraordinary meeting of its members for to-night.

ACT OF BARBARISM

Jemil Mardam, former Prime Minister of Syria, declared to-day:

"We consider Italy's aggression as an act of savages and like the invasion of barbarians. We are convinced that this aggression will have a most serious repercussion in the Arab and Islamic world."

A message from Antioch says that official circles in Hatay (formerly known as the Sanjak of Alexandretta) com-

pletely disapprove of Italy's attitude and describe her attack on Albania as "an act of barbarism."

The Tunisian Press devotes whole pages to the events in Albania.

The "Petit Matin" deplores that Rome should imitate Hitlerite ideals and declares that after the latest exploit all Europe remains on its guard.

Italy's policy contradicts her assurances showered on the Moslem world, the paper declares.

"As to those who have held up Mussolini as the protector of Islam, it is curious that after the attacks by his planes on open Moslem partly inhabited by Moslems, their last illusion—if they really had any, must have vanished."

Further west along the African coast, in Morocco, the Italian invasion has aroused bitter resentment, particularly among the educated Moroccans of Fez and Marakesh.—Reuter and Exchange.

Italy Calls It—

"GOOD SERVICE TO EUROPE"

ITALY regards the invasion as "a good service to Europe."

So says the noon newspaper "Il Piccolo," which forms part of the semi-official "Giornale d'Italia," to which Dr. Gayda contributes.

An unnamed leader writer declares:

"Some imaginative commentators on international life see in the landing of Italian troops in Albania a reply by the Rome-Berlin Axis to the Anglo-Polish agreement. This is not the case."

The writer, after criticising King Zog's actions and saying that in the past few days the King had taken up a threatening attitude towards Yugoslavia, goes once again to Rome, and the Italians landed their troops in Albania to restore order and justice in accordance with her obligations stipulated by the Conference of Ambassadors in 1920."

"The usual well-known agencies have hastened to invent the usual lies of furious resistance and of bloody fighting."

The article continues: "But in addition to personal defence, Rome is intervening to avoid a Balkan flare-up."

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VIOLENT RADIO ATTACK ON ZOG

"It is not God's will that the Albanian people continue to live in misery and shame. Italian soldiers arrived to-day and will assure the independence of your nation and protect your lives, your homes and your land."

"Albanians! Welcome each Italian soldier as a guest and liberator. Welcome him with the same brotherly spirit as he approaches you. Truth will at last make headway. The hearts of all Italians are thinking of you."

"Zog's Government has finished plundering and murdering people. The Fascist soldiers of the powerful and glorious Italian army have arrived to help you. The great Duce, who is a friend of you and all peoples that suffer, has headed your call."

The Italian official news agency reported that the capital was in a state of panic during the night, armed bands of released convicts firing on people in the streets.

Later Italian messages declare that local authorities all over the country had put themselves at the disposal of the advancing troops, and that the gendarmerie had gone over to them.

It was even stated that a committee of "leading Albanian personalities" had issued a manifesto claiming to have invited the Italian army to the country.

An Italian communiqué issued from Tirana declared:

"The friendly Fascist troops commanded by General Guzzoni are establishing order in Albania."

Count Ciano, Italian Foreign Minister, flew to Tirana to supervise the formation of a new Government.

It was stated that the Italians had decided to outlaw King Zog on the grounds that his return to Albania might provoke disturbances. If he is found in Albania he will be held for trial, it was added.

HOME RULE BASIS

The new Albanian Cabinet, it is understood, will be constituted on a "home rule" basis, which means that Albanians will be given a form of local autonomy.

It is suggested that King Victor Emmanuel will be given some sort of title in connection with Albania, which would be tantamount to making the country an integral part of the Italian Empire.

Italian losses at the landing of Durazzo on Friday are officially stated to have been eight sailors killed and 34 wounded and three soldiers killed and five wounded; at Santi Quaranta one sailor was killed and 10 wounded.

A violent attack on King Zog was made in a broadcast from Bari by Marco Kodheli, described as a former Albanian Prefect in Korca.

He declared that Zog had used much of the money which Italy put up for the economic development of Albania on his personal requirements. "The State coffers were regarded by Zog as his own. All this is now finished."

Messages from Reuter, B.U.P. and Exchange.

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Grieved Too Much

HOSPITAL DRAMA OF WOMAN'S DESPAIR

Special to "The People"

ON THE DAY SHE WAS TO RETURN HOME TO LEICESTER, A WOMAN HEALTH VISITOR FELL 75 FEET FROM A WINDOW AT MIDDLESEX HOSPITAL, WHERE SHE HAD BEEN A PRIVATE PATIENT.

Intense grief at the death of her father was stated yesterday to have led to the tragedy.

Another patient saw the woman, Miss Gertrude Margery Harrington, aged thirty-six, climb through the top part of a window and allow herself to drop from the sill. George Donald Harrington, shoe mercer of Leicester, told the Paddington Coroner that his sister became nervous and depressed after the death of her father, whom she had nursed.

DEPRESSED

Dr. Noel Gordon Harris, of Harley-st., W., who had been treating Miss Harrington, said she was extremely upset. She was hysterical, and such cases, as a rule, did not commit suicide. Her suicidal tendencies were of a rather dramatic nature.

"I really wanted to get her back to work," said Dr. Harris, who added that Miss Harrington improved after psychological talks.

Recording a verdict of suicide while of unsound mind, the coroner said he was impressed with the great care and sympathy the woman received.

LORD BALDWIN LEAVES

Earl and Countess Baldwin left Liverpool yesterday in the Canadian Pacific liner "Duchess of York," for Canada, where Lord Baldwin is to deliver three lectures at Toronto University.

Lord Baldwin was walking with a limp and was not smoking his famous pipe. He declined to be interviewed.

POLICE GET EXPLOSIVES

Police at St. Helier, Jersey, yesterday received a box which contained 56 detonators packed in sawdust.

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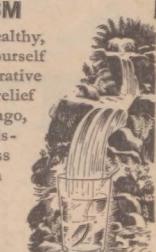
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In addition to Zam-Buk ointment for external piles you can also obtain Zam-Buk soluble suppositories for inward use, price 1/- per box. Left in position at night they soothe and ease while you sleep.



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Yard To Be Asked To Aid Vice Hunt In West End

NEW TRAFFIC IN SMUGGLED FILMS

SMART-SET KINEMA SECRETS

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

Paris, Saturday.

SCOTLAND YARD IS TO BE ASKED BY THE FRENCH POLICE TO HELP TO TRACE THE MEMBERS OF A GANG, WITH ITS HEADQUARTERS IN THE WEST END OF LONDON, WHICH IS RESPONSIBLE FOR THE SMUGGLING TO FRANCE OF FILMS TAKEN IN THE NUDE.

The Sureté Nationale has discovered that many thousands of feet of these films are being smuggled into France, and are shown in hundreds of secret cinemas in Paris.

Most of the films show scenes in the nude, alleged to have been taken in London parks and country resorts.

PRODUCED IN BRITAIN

They are presented as typical of the secret life of London's smart set, and some of the scenes have been described as amongst the most disgusting ever shown.

Somewhere in the West End of London is the secret "booking office" which is behind the traffic.

It is alleged that the films are produced in England, under the direction of the "office" which books them for long runs on the Continent and takes the entire responsibility for smuggling them out of England.

The number of films which are being smuggled is increasing rapidly, despite increased vigilance by Customs officials on both sides of the Channel.

The "office" also reserves seats for foreigners at these secret shows.

For weeks past "indics"—police informers—in the pay of the Sureté Nationale, have been searching London for a clue to the location of the "booking office."

Enough information has been collected to justify the hope that as soon as the aid of Scotland Yard has been obtained the "office" and those running it will be traced.

ACCOUNTS SECRET OF SHOT MAN

From Our Own Correspondent

Chatham, Saturday. EVIDENCE about his accounts was given at the Chatham inquest to-day on William Smith, forty-eight, insurance agent, of St. John's Rd., Gillingham, who was found shot through the head on Darland Banks, Gillingham.

Mr. William Williams, an official of the insurance company for which Smith worked, said Smith's accounts revealed that £20 due from one source and between £70 and £75 collected by Smith last week was not accounted for.

"Smith was absolutely trustworthy," said Mr. Williams, "and had he been in any little difficulty the company would not have taken drastic action."

A verdict that Smith committed suicide while the balance of his mind was disturbed was recorded.

CAR DROPS OVER A 300-FT. CLIFF

A car filled with fruit and vegetables, but without its driver, hurtled over the South Foreland cliff at Kingsdown, near Deal, yesterday, and was wrecked on the beach 300 ft. below.

Its driver, Mr. L. H. Rogers, a Kingsdown greengrocer, left the car to deliver some goods. When he returned, he found only tyre tracks to the cliff edge 100 yards away.

Holidaymakers saw the car moving and made an unsuccessful attempt to stop it. No one was on the beach immediately below.

—at Bournemouth, where landlubbers can enjoy a game of shuffleboard.

Two Minutes With The Great

Daniel O'Connell, "The Liberator"

THOUGH a man was being tried for his life, and the occasion was dramatic in the extreme, gales of boisterous laughter swept through the crowded court.

Daniel O'Connell, whom millions of Irishmen called "The Liberator," a famous orator, and one of the greatest lawyers that these islands ever knew, had just played one of his characteristic jests.

It had been alleged by the prosecution that a hat found by the body of the dead man belonged to the prisoner; a witness had sworn to this.

O'Connell had handed the hat; he examined it carefully, inside and out, then he suddenly peered into it, gazing into its lining.

As he stared, he saw the words "J-A-M-E-S" spelt out on the lining.

Then he stopped. The name was that of the man in the dock, the man whose life "The Liberator" was defending.

"Tell me," he rapped at the witness, "was this name in the hat when you picked it up?"

"It was," was the reply.

"Did you see the name there?"

"I did, surely."



Daniel O'Connell

You May Not Agree That—

Justice Is Equal In the Law Books

A STORY FIRST TO SHOW HOW, BECAUSE A FELLOW WAS A SOMEBODY, HE GOT AWAY WITH A LOT. IT IS ABOUT RABELAIS, CELEBRATED FRENCH WIT OF THE SIXTEENTH CENTURY, WHEN FAR FROM PARIS, WITHOUT MONEY TO TAKE HIM BACK HOME.

This ingenious author, hard-pressed for funds, got together a quantity of brick-dust.

Having divided this into three papers, he wrote upon one, "Poison for myself," upon the second, "Poison for the King's son," and on a third, "Poison for the King."

Thus providing for the royal family of France, he left his papers lying around, so that the landlord, inquisitive but loyal, subject, might easily find them.

THE PLOT SUCCEEDED AND THE HOST OF THE INN DESPATCHED IMMEDIATE INFORMATION TO THE SECRETARY OF STATE IN PARIS, WHO AT ONCE SENT DOWN SPECIAL MESSENGERS TO BRING THE TRAITOR TO COURT.

Therefore the criminal was provided, at the King's expense, with comfortable transport and accommodation along the road.

As soon as he arrived, he was recognised as the famous Rabelais, and his powders being proved altogether innocent stuff, the leg-pull was merely laughed at as a clever joke.

Which goes to show how a privileged individual could carry through a joke for which a less eminent person would have been sent to the gallows.

SOME CASES ARE LIKE THAT IN OUR COUNTRY AT THE PRESENT TIME.

They say British justice is aptly symbolised by a dame on a pedestal, blindly wielding scales and sword.

This is perfectly true of the printed justice in the statute books, which makes no fish or meat and steak-pie of another.

It is in legal interpretation that snobbishness shows, and Jack is made less than his master.

You must have read recently of the nobleman who broke the motoring laws and was actually thanked by the presiding magistrate for his considerate attitude at court.

I'll wager my last penny that next time any motor-torriyman beats the thirty in a built-up area the same local dispenser of justice is not so polite.

Then there was the old fellow who stole a handful of eggs and was touched to the tune of twenty pounds. Meanwhile kleptomania is pardonable in the case of swell dames of the upper ten.

Or a hungry man steals bread and gets the jail. Some Society lady lifts thousands of pounds of value from poor tradesmen on her way to bankruptcy, and she leaves the court without a stain on her character.

THUS THIS EQUALITY OF JUSTICE OF THE LAW-BOOKS IS CANCELLED BY FLAWS IN THE PERSONAL ELEMENT DISPENSING THE KNUCKLE RAPS.

Perhaps a code of penalties for each class of income would go one better. A twenty-shilling fine to a fellow with thirty bob a week could then be a sixty-pound touch for another chap drawing five thousand per annum.

Maybe, however, the cause would be quite as well served if our magistrates were inoculated with periodic doses of perspective and proportion.

Otherwise, a Rabelais, here and there, will laugh up his sleeve, while others get the hard stuff for the self-same offence.

SOLDIERS CAN BE TRADE UNIONISTS

SOLDIERS who wish to join, or retain membership in, trade unions are free to do so, states Mr. Hore-Belisha, the War Minister, in a written reply.

Mr. Geoffrey Shakespeare (Financial Secretary to the Admiralty), states in a similar reply that there is nothing in the regulations of the Service to prevent a naval rating from acquiring or continuing membership of a trade union.

The questions were asked by Mr. J. Parke, the Labour Member for Romford, Essex.

Miss Modern Problem

"JERKS" MAY DO HER NO GOOD

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

IN SEARCH OF PERFECT HEALTH, DOES MISS MODERN OVERDO THE PHYSICAL JERKS AND PLAY TOO HARD THE GAMES THAT ARE MEANT TO KEEP HER FIT? MANY OF EUROPE'S MOST EMINENT DOCTORS BELIEVE SHE DOES AND HAVE ISSUED A WARNING. THEY SAY THAT INORDINATE ATHLETIC AMBITIONS MAY EASILY UNDERMINE THE HEALTH OF YOUNG WOMEN, AND THAT THEY SHOULD NOT TAKE PART IN THE GAMES THAT REQUIRE THE OUTPUT OF THEIR FULL STRENGTH.

In Britain opinion is divided. To decide the question, the National Fitness Council is to investigate, from the physical, nervous and psychological points of view, the effect of violent exercise on women and girls.

Britain's most famous doctors are to sift evidence collected from medical officers, educationists, and gymnastic instructors in all parts of the country.

They may even compare the health records of modern athletic young women with those of their not so active sisters at the start of the century.

HARMFUL GAMES

They will ascertain which games and exercises are beneficial to health and which are likely to cause harm.

Their conclusions will be circulated to every voluntary women's sporting organisation in the country.

ON THE other hand, on the inquiry, a well-known specialist said that many games cause nervous as well as physical exhaustion and should be played only by women in perfect health. Others claim that they are good for motherhood difficult in later years."

Many doctors believe that competitive athletics for women should be banned.

"Women should perform natural movements in sports such as swimming, rowing, skating, dancing and rhythmic gymnastics" they say.

Boxing, wrestling and jiu-jitsu are on the "unsuitable" list, while doctors approve of tennis, hockey and basketball.

63 RELEASED

MURDERERS

Sixty-three people who had been sentenced to death were released on licence during the past seven years.

They are persons whose sentences had been commuted to penal servitude, and, according to a written Parliamentary reply by Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, four of them had served more than 15 years when released.

Twelve had served less than two and a half years of their commuted sentences.

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The Fuehrer to-day is haunted by a premonition that his end is not far distant—perhaps six months, perhaps a year. He may, he feels, still rule autocratically and dictatorially for two years. Already he is living in a retreat—"Adlerhorst" ("Eagle's Nest")—which many believe is his self-designed mausoleum.

Creator of a Pan-German Reich greater and more powerful than any since Charlemagne's empire, this human riddle—this enigmatic political mystic, and cruelly vindictive, fanatically Jew-hating twentieth-century Pharaoh, the most talked of, most feared, most hated and, paradoxically, by many the most admired figure in the world, to-day, at the age of fifty, foresees his own end.

The Fuehrer's high degree of mediumistic sensitivity, intensified by diet and meditation in the mountains, and his extraordinary psychic intuition—the qualities that guided him boldly and unerringly in those bloodless battles in which he confounded the most astute, experienced and skilled statesmen in Europe—now bring to him the forebodings for the future.

From his official family trickle reports that he is now consumed by a fever of haste and hurry, veritable brainstorms and hysterical outbursts of irritation, impatience and anger at delay of anything he orders done.

to making use of the

forecasts to advance

popular faith in him-

self and in his then

young and struggling movement.

"Men of genius are meteors,

destined to burn up that their cen-

tury may be illuminated," said

Napoleon. He might have added

"or scorched."

Genius is in fact often a veritable

scourge—as bitter a trial in na-

tional life and international poli-

tics as in business or the narrow

circle of the family.

of the approaching end of his role, then it may be expected that he will concentrate on reaching the main goals he long ago set for himself.

These, as he himself told me, were:—

1. To be the liberator of Germany.

2. To be the increaser, uniter and consolidator (using the German terms literally) of the Third Reich.

3. To be the destroyer of Bol-

shevism.

The first two goals he believes he has achieved. As to the third, I always understood his intention was to create the independent state of Ukrانيا, and to overthrow the Bolshevik regime in Moscow.

OBSESSION

That Time is Short

NOTHING can move fast enough for him. This is believed to be his personal ambition to be the greatest German who ever lived; his unbelievably deep hatred for the Jews; his incredible vindictiveness toward enemy or opponent, personal or national; and finally, his insatiable greed for ruthless power.

Measuring his personal achievements, future historians may record Adolf Hitler as the political genius of this era, perhaps of this century.

None has soiled the mystery of that soul which, at one and the same time, can harbour the greatness of a superman and the smallness of petty revenge born of the vanity of power; the strength of will that dominates an entire nation and the weakness that fears to be thought weak.

STRATEGY

That is Different

HIS mind follows Napoleon to Moscow and back on that terrible winter campaign in which fewer than 40,000 of the 300,000 soldiers of the Grand Army of France got back across the German frontier.

"But I will not make Napoleon's mistakes," he said to me. Hitler's strategy, in those plans of his for the East, is different. Some of his dreams are grandiose.

An anti-Communist alignment bloc from the Rhine and the North Sea through two continents to the eastern shores of Japan! "We will shake hands with the Japanese in the Caucasus" he says.

Hitler, supreme commander of a standing army of one million men—the largest peace time fighting force in the world, with the possible exception of Soviet Russia's army—boasts that he has won greater victories than Napoleon without a single German soldier having fallen on a battlefield.

He glorifies arms and war, but so far he has operated with bold and audacious strategy in diplomacy and statesmanship backed by intimidating force.

Hitler's point is that many of the elements of strategy in war and of tactics on the battlefield may be applied by a master political strategist to the winning of victories in diplomacy and statesmanship.

MANDATE

For His Achievements

ON occasions when I have been with Hitler, I have had the inexplicable feeling that he stood under some mysterious command; that long and intense concentration on the idea and thought of the attainment of power, now achieved, has exposed him to a "mild complex" with all its mental, emotional and psychic dangers.

In simple words he once related to me how this divine mandate came to him. It was just at the close of the war in November, 1918, as he lay in the Pasewalk hospital, blinded from a gas attack on the front.

"And as I lay there, it came over

me that I would liberate the German people and make Germany great."

That was all. The message, in-

spiration or whatever you wish to

call it did not say "he should" or

"must"; it said he "would." That

word, to him, contained in it the

promise, the assurance that he

would succeed in the mission.

On February 7, 1937, I had over

one hour's chat with the Fuehrer.

Among the things he said that day

was: "I have told you that I have

no imperialistic designs or ambi-

tions and that is the truth. If I lay

the keel of a warship, the world is

told that I propose to challenge

Britain's fleet."

That was two years ago.

On that occasion he also com-

mented: "Wars of conquest in-

clude that the pinnacles of achieve-

ment and fame this year and that therea-

fter by the dire economic needs when they are unjustly de-

nied the enjoyment of what others

have in superfluity."

How far Hitler's victory at

Munich and the ease with which

he achieved it, has expanded his

ambition is not yet clear. That it

has not been without effect, an in-

creased consciousness of power, is

undeniable.

He neither denied nor affirmed

belief. He was not averse, however,

to his premonitions and forebodings

THE PAST QUARTER OF A CENTURY HAS PRODUCED NO MORE BRILLIANT OBSERVER OF FOREIGN AFFAIRS THAN KARL H. VON WIEGAND. OF ALL NEWS-PAPER CORRESPONDENTS WHO CAME INTO INTIMATE CONTACT WITH THE GERMAN FUEHRER WHEN HE FIRST LOOMED ON THE EUROPEAN POLITICAL HORIZON IN 1921 VON WIEGAND WAS THE FIRST TO RECOGNISE HIS STRANGE GENIUS AND TO PROPHESY HIS RISE TO POWER. AND NOW, IN THIS ARTICLE VON WIEGAND MAKES THE STARTLING REVELATION OF HITLER'S AMAZING PREDICTION OF HIS OWN END, WHICH HE BELIEVES TO BE NOT FAR DISTANT.

By

Karl H. von Wiegand

Hitler so much that he speeded up his plans which at the end of September led to the decisions eventually reached.

In February, 1937, Hitler said to me: "I will keep the naval pact I have signed with England. First, because I have signed it. Secondly, because I cannot compete in naval armament with England. I will not make von Tirpitz's mistake."

In December, 1938, Hitler startled and shocked England by announcing his intention of building submarines up to the limit. He was not going outside his legal rights. He was not violating the pact. Chamberlain had asked for "a sign" from him. He would give it one that the English would understand!

MEMORIES
Which Give a Shock

SHREWDLY, Hitler calculated that the term "submarine" still had elements of shock, perhaps a residue of terror from World War memories. Let's tell the British, he said in effect, that Germany will build more submarines.

The first reaction in England confirmed Hitler's expectation. It was a "change in my tactics demanded by the situation" directed toward a definite objective.

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MAN WHO PREDICTED HITLER'S RISE TO POWER REVEALS THE GERMAN FUEHRER'S SECRET FEAR

FORESEES HIS END!

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Strategically and tactically, the Fuehrer suddenly changed front toward Britain soon after Munich.

Chamberlain speeded up Britain's rearmament on his return from Munich. Churchill, Eden, Duff Cooper attacked the dictators.

Chamberlain's Government failed to react to informal suggestions of Hitler and Goering, conveyed through unofficial channels to London, that England should halt rearmament in the air and recognise Germany's air superiority as Germany had recognised Britain's naval supremacy in the Anglo-German Naval Pact.

To a member of his cabinet Hitler is credited with having said: "If I wrote my book, 'Mein Kampf,' today, I would write every word as it is, only one chapter would I alter—the chapter on England. That I would write just the contrary of the views expressed therein."

[The chapter in "Mein Kampf" is written in a tone friendly to Great Britain.]

The Fuehrer spends most of his hours of thinking, meditation and contemplation in his recently completed sanctum sanctorum, "Adlerhorst"—a Valkyrie eyrie, an eagle's nest of stone, concrete, steel, wood and glass, perched dizzyly on the very top of the high crag or pinnacle known as the Kehlstein of the Hoher Goll mountain.

A specially built private motor road, a real engineering feat, leads from Hitler's Villa Berghof on the Obersalzberg, and winds for five miles up the steep Hoher Goll.

MOUNTAIN That Inspired Dreams

THE CAR comes to a stop on a shelf cut into the sheer cliff face of the Kehlstein pinnacle. Great bronze double doors open in the solid rock. A tunnel 18 ft. wide lined with unpolished reddish marble, brilliantly lighted by artistic bronze electric lamps, leads for 350 to 450 feet into the cold stone heart of the mountain.

You step into a copper-lined elevator with leather-upholstered seats for ten. Very slowly the elevator rises through a shaft drilled for 400 feet through the centre of the mountain pinnacle. You emerge in

the most extraordinary retreat possessed by any head of state in the world.

The main feature is the large circular room with windows all round except where a big fireplace is located. There is a guard room, a study, an electric kitchen. A staircase leads down to a balcony lookout.

The views are magnificent by day or by night.

Here, nearly 6,000 feet above sea level, in the most inspiring isolation imaginable and amid silence unbroken by any human sound, Adolf Hitler meditates and dreams the grandiose dreams of what he once told me would be the third and last stage of his mission.

EXALTATION Of Wagner's Music

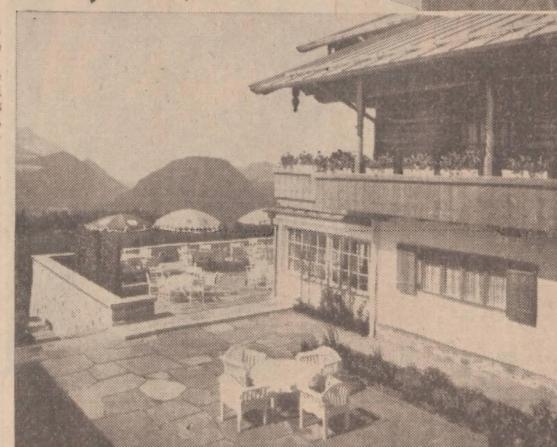
THREE thousand workmen were employed for months constructing road, tunnel and shaft and building the Valkyrie castle. Millions of marks have been expended. Questions about the cost of this eyrie amid the eternal Alpine snows are not encouraged. It is the Fuehrer's private matter.

Only a mind such as Hitler's could have conceived this hermit's retreat on the tip of the Kehlstein pinnacle. Perhaps the idea was born of the exaltation of the music of Richard Wagner's romantic operas, which come near to being the Fuehrer's religion.

I believe he said that he had seen and heard "Die Meistersinger" 122 times.

When someone asked him, while coming up in the elevator, what would happen if it stopped in the long shaft, Hitler quickly replied: "Then all politics in Europe stop."

Among the few who so far have been invited to or permitted to visit this little palace in the clouds, there are some who think Hitler, when he designed it, had in mind its eventual



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Part of the Berghof, one of Hitler's mountain retreats.

transformation into his mausoleum.

Others associate it with cryptic remarks he has made about an earnest wish that he could withdraw completely from the world and devote the remainder of his days to thinking out and writing a great new philosophy for the German people.

BEAUTIFUL Fairy-Book Castle

MORE picturesque and pleasing in architectural design than Adlerhorst, but lacking its austere grandeur of position, is Castle Neuschwanstein, built by mad King Ludwig II on a flattened-off low mountain tip at Hohenschwangau, about 150 miles west of Hoher Goll.

With its turrets and towers and its romantic situation, Neuschwanstein is probably the most beautiful fairy-book castle in the world.

Hitler's retreat on the Kehlstein pinnacle of the Hoher Goll is some 3,000 feet higher.

White clouds like ragged ghosts float majestically by. Shrieking winds tear past like Valkyrie spirits, hammering and pounding at windows.

Yonder is the Untersberg, with its folklore legends in a cavern in the heart of that mountain lies Charlemagne, awaiting the call when the new Germanic Reich shall arise.

Popular local belief has it that not Charlemagne but Barbarossa lies there. "Barbarossa" was the name given to red-bearded Emperor Frederick I, who died in the Crusades in 1190.

Adlerhorst... That window there looks in the direction of the one-time Austrian village of Brauna, now on the map of the world as the place where the man who terrifies Europe was born as the third child in the third marriage of Alois Hitler, a minor Austrian customs official.

Over in that direction is Vienna, where the first acid of hate burned so deeply into the soul of Adolf Hitler that it laid the foundation for the greatest persecution and exodus of Jews since the Middle Ages.

ISOLATION That Success Entailed

THE snow-crowned peaks of the Alps glistening in the moonlight remind Adolf Hitler of the glittering but cold lonely heights of fame and achievement to which he has climbed.

"I am the loneliest man on earth," he said recently to a former employee of his household.

Through that other window his eyes can follow the path of the moonbeams glittering on the snow like millions of diamonds, toward that new state of Ukrainia which he will create.

In the popular mind, magnanimity is always associated with power and true greatness. Novelists, biographers and some historians like to foster that illusion of this age.

Of all the lords of this earth whom I know personally, not one, with the exception of the Asiatic Stalin, has less magnanimity toward a defeated opponent than Hitler.

Since February of last year,

Doctor Schuschnigg, Chancellor of Austria when totalitarian Germany annexed that republic, has been held almost incommunicado in Vienna.

His former friend, Mussolini, has not moved a finger for his release; personal friendship must give way to the interests of state and the Rome-Berlin axis.

A word, a pen stroke from Hitler would release this fallen foe.

It does not come.

Doctor Martin Niemoller, pastor of the Evangelical church in Dahlem, a suburb of Berlin, has been imprisoned in Sachsenhausen concentration camp for more than a year. The generals of the army, the admirals of the navy, the Foreign Office, Field Marshal Goering personally—all have vainly tried to prevail upon Hitler to release this patriot. "Nein!"

The surviving members of Niemoller's naval class signed a petition to Hitler, pleading for the release of their former comrade who went from war into the service of the Protestant Church. "Nein!" And again "Nein!"

SPIRIT
Of Intolerance Prevails

NO power on earth, except that of Fuehrer's own will, shall release either of these men. Schuschnigg tried to betray him, says Hitler, Niemoller is a symbol of defiance to his will.

There can be but One Will.

I was never able to fathom the source of Hitler's almost sadistically cruel hatred of the Jews. It is the subject I brought up oftenest in the days before he became dictator, because I saw the course he was charting and where it would lead.

The last time we discussed the Jews was one day when he called on me unexpectedly in my room in the Vier Jahreszeiten Hotel in Munich.

"You have no right," I said, "to bring the world down on the neck of the German people, not yet recovered from the strain and drain of the World War. And that you will arouse the world against Germany is certain if you attempt to execute so ruthless a plan."

Hitler said I did not "understand" the great racial principle behind the anti-Jewish movement.

He shouted at the top of his voice, waved his arms and ran around in the room, as he sometimes does when excited.

I would not argue with him.

I never argue, and, anyhow, a debate with Hitler is hopelessly one-sided. He is adamant where once he has made up his mind.

He considers himself at war with World Jewry. Jews, he holds, have attempted to frustrate some of his plans. He maintains that they are responsible for a far-reaching boycott of German goods. It has affected the German export trade. That is striking at HIM.

There is no "turning the other cheek" about Hitler. He strikes back. He can strike the sixteen million Jews in the world only through the half million in Germany, so he hits them.

Women, children, aged—it matters not. To him there are none innocent if they are Jews. Out of

the Reich! Hitler's curse is on them.

It has been difficult to approach him on the subject of modifying the decrees against the Jews. He becomes infuriated.

A large section of opinion in the army is against the persecution of the Jews—not out of love of the Jews—but for the very practical reason that it has brought the world down on Germany; that only 20 years after the war Germany is again facing an outraged world.

That means nothing to Hitler.

Defiance simply steals his determination, his will, an uncontrollable will that is in process of becoming his master.

Large sections of the German people of all classes from the lowest to the highest, even high functionaries in the Nazi Party, have been shocked by some of the decrees against the Jews and by the methods of persecution.

INVISIBLE Wave of Hostility

THE vast majority of Germans want to live at peace and in friendly relations with the world. They desire the world's respect. To those sections, the Jewish persecution is something counterfeit German.

One of Hitler's close collaborators, a man of fine character whom the Fuehrer esteems and who holds a very high position in party and government, expressed to me his great distress over the Jewish persecutions.

He had just come from a conference with Hitler. It was almost pathetic how he tried to assure me that there would be modifications of the decrees against the Jews.

"You will see soon, you will see," he kept repeating.

My scepticism was a personal hurt to him.

Immediately after Hitler's victory at Munich, I observed what to me was a strange, even startling phenomenon: a sudden coolness toward Hitler, like a wave—intangible, invisible, but indubitably there.

Adolf Hitler had won a gigantic battle with the Powers that had dictated the Versailles Peace, yet there seemed to be almost no enthusiasm for or understanding of his unprecedented achievement.

To me, this lack of appreciation was all the more extraordinary in the days when Chamberlain and Daladier, the vanquished, were being honoured in London and Paris as if they were conquering heroes.

German mothers and wives had gone to churches and prayed, not for Hitler and victory but for Chamberlain.

SHOCK

That Stirred Nation

THE Fuehrer had cause for being furious. He had overestimated the nerves of the German people. The shock of the belief that war was at the door had been too severe.

When, two months later, I again visited Germany, there had come no second shock—the persecution of the Jews.

That shock, the sensing that Hitler was somewhat isolated, may be a passing phase, like a cloud obscuring the sun, or it may be significant for the future.

During the early years of his career, the Fuehrer had the patience of a Red Indian. "I have learned the art of waiting," he would say to me.

His premonitions and forebodings that the end of the road is coming in sight now have brought a fever of impatience, haste, hurry, drive.

This is a state of mind in which any man may stumble.

NEXT WEEK:

Karl H. von Wiegand will reveal Hitler the man as he has seen him at work and play and analyse the forces which have brought about his rise to power, and present an up-to-the-minute picture of his plans for the future.



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BY OUR POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

A WHOLESALE ROUND-UP OF NAZI SPIES AND GESTAPO AGENTS IN THIS COUNTRY IS BEING UNDERTAKEN BY THE SPECIAL BRANCH OF SCOTLAND YARD AND BY THE SECRET SERVICE.

GOLF IN THE DESERT



Gary Cooper, star of "Beau Geste," playing on a course laid in the Southern California desert. With him is Walter Hagen.

G-MEN TRACE No. 1 GUN-GIRL

Washington, Saturday.
AMERICA'S "No. 1 Gun-girl" — sixteen-years-old Estelle Dickson, whose husband was shot down by the police yesterday — was arrested at Kansas City to-day.

G-Men traced her following the discovery of a "travelling arsenal," believed to belong to her.

In a garage at St. Louis, said to have been rented by Estelle, they found a car containing a store of arms, including two fully-loaded automatic rifles, ten sticks of dynamite with short fuses, one sawed-off automatic shotgun, one revolver with a target sight, 116 rifle bullets and 324 rounds of revolver ammunition.

The car also contained eleven sets of licence plates of various States.

It was after shooting down her husband, when he tried to draw his revolver after being betrayed by a woman friend, that the G-Men started on the trail of Estelle.

She was a jolly schoolgirl until she met Benny Dickson, the twenty-seven-years-old son of a college professor, with whom she eloped.

He and Estelle were wanted for a number of bank robberies, murders and kidnappings.

Estelle is reputed to have shot a way clear for her husband and herself in several tight corners. — B.U.P.

RUSSIA SAYS: "COME AND SEE" SO FRANCE IS TO TEST SOVIET ARMY

IN VIEW OF DOUBTS CAST ON THE ABILITY OF SOVIET RUSSIA TO FULL HER WEIGHT IN A COMBINATION DESIGNED TO CHECK GERMAN AGGRESSION, FRANCE HAS ACCEPTED AN INVITATION TO SEND A MISSION OF EXPERTS TO RUSSIA TO STUDY THE QUESTION ON THE SPOT.

It is hoped that Britain will accept a similar invitation.

Reports have been received — from sources entitled to be believed — that lack of transport, equipment, proper training and leadership would render the Russian forces much inferior than their paper value, and vastly below what France and Britain would have a right to expect if they count on Russia as a possible ally and extend to her the guarantees of mutual aid given to Poland.

The Russian Government undertakes that the mission or missions will be afforded all facilities for thorough investigation of the allegations made, without attempt on the part of the Russian authorities to confine the inquiries and the itinerary of the visitors to directions where they would see the Russian army and air force at its best.

Russia has also expressed readiness to borrow from Britain and France highly trained officers who would participate in making the Soviet fighting forces more efficient.

Another Building Boom

New Factories Will Cost £10,000,000

BY OUR INDUSTRIAL CORRESPONDENT

ANOTHER BUILDING BOOM IS AT HAND. ALL OVER BRITAIN NEW FACTORIES ARE PLANNED, AT A COST OF £10,000,000.

Work on some of them has started already. Work on the others will start within the next few weeks.

Lancashire firms are to spend £1,000,000 on new factories and the modernisation of existing ones, as soon as the Cotton Bill is law.

Work is about to begin on the War Office's £2,000,000 arsenal at Dalmuir, Dunbartonshire.

A start has been made on the £1,500,000 Air Force arsenal at Abbotsford, Jarrow.

A £1,000,000 steelworks is planned for Twenty new factories are being built on the Special Areas Trading Estate at Treforest, South Wales. Tyneside Industrial Board is considering the erection of 30 new factories; and Liverpool Corporation is to build factories for tenants on its factory estate at Speke.

WORKS PLANNED

Other factories that are planned, or have been begun, include:—

Birmingham.—Motor accessories, engineering, toolmaking.

Bishop Auckland.—Clothing.

Bradfield, Berks.—Tobacco.

Cambridge.—Forty acre factory for stationery company.

Bristol.—Boot-making, grain mills and silos.

Coventry.—Two big motor factories.

Devonport.—Brewery extension.

Dover.—Iron foundry.

Grantham.—£200,000 manufacturing and research premises.

Hamble, Hants.—Extension to aircraft factory.

Leeds.—Woollen mills.

Manchester.—Paint works.

Northallerton.—Electrical engineers.

Orpington.—250,000 bakery.

Sheffield.—Steel works, and extension to brewery.

Stretford.—Aircraft factory for Metropolitan Vickers.

Wolverhampton.—Extension to Bolton Park aircraft works.

Around London new factories include a motor-plug factory at Roehampton, incandescent mantle works at Wandsworth, bookbinding works at Hendon, aircraft works at Cribblewood, woodwork factory at Acton, motor accessory factory at Brentford, and extensions to a radiator factory at Park Royal.

PHONE-BOOK BAN ON JEWS

Berlin, Saturday.

The names of Jews are in future to be excluded from telephone and all other directories. It is also proposed to issue special lists of Jewish names in the larger towns.

Treat
yourself
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Guinness

COME ON — have something really worth drinking to-night. Something with a bit more to it — more strength and body, more flavour, more invigoration. Treat yourself to a Guinness.

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Linger over your Guinness to-night. Sit back and feel a sense of peace steal upon you. By the time you've finished you'll be a better and a stronger man. And the good will last.

P.S. Don't keep a good thing to yourself. Treat your wife to a Guinness. She'll enjoy it as much as you and it'll do her just as much good — if possible.



Blessing The Holy Fire

The annual ceremony of Lighting the Holy Fire took place yesterday morning on the steps of Westminster Cathedral. Here is Bishop Myers blessing the Holy Fire.

PRINCESSES SAVE UP FOR EASTER GIFTS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE HAVE BEEN SAVING UP FOR MONTHS TO BUY THEIR PARENTS EASTER PRESENTS.

To-day, after breakfast at Windsor Castle, the Queen will be given a travelling clock and the King a fountain pen. These are for use on their tour of Canada

and the United States.

The King and Queen chose gifts for their daughters a few days ago. They are simple but long-desired personal trinkets.

And, of course, there will be an exchange of Easter eggs. Some will be filled with chocolates, others with small gifts.

The Princesses have been busy during the past few days tinting eggs to give to little friends.

Within the next two weeks the finishing touches will be put to a big map of Canada and the United States which has been specially prepared for the schoolroom at Buckingham Palace.

PHONE TALKS

On this map will be shown every city, town and point of interest the King and Queen will touch during their tour.

This map was Princess Elizabeth's idea.

The King and Queen have promised their daughters that while they are away they will endeavour to talk over the transatlantic telephone as frequently as possible.

And so, while their parents are away the Princesses will, as part of their daily lessons, read up and write essays on the various cities and areas the King and Queen will visit. Queen Mary will help them at this task.

KING BORIS FREES 289

Sofia, Saturday. King Boris of Bulgaria has pardoned 211 political and 78 criminal prisoners on the occasion of the Easter Festival. — Reuter.

Why The Courts Smiled

Marriage Does Alter Things!

SOLICITOR (to husband): Please don't resent my questioning you about your earnings.

Husband: Don't you worry about that, sir, I've been married twenty-five years.

Woman: My husband said it was his duty to turn me out as he was bound to get fed up with me sooner or later, and it was better for me to go now before I got too fond of him.

PERFECT SILENCE

Woman: I was very pleased with my husband that day. He had behaved perfectly, just sitting down and saying not a word.

Wife: I was very happy. I had my children, and my husband. I got a postcard from my husband every week.

Woman: We never even knew what time it was, because my husband was too lazy to mend the wireless.

Husband: My wife would never let me forget my troubles. She kept on reminding me that we were married.

Husband: My wife said "Say you're sorry, and I'll go back." I said I was sorry, and she went back to her mother.

Man: The last time I saw my wife's mother we were on friendly terms. That is, we were just speaking to one another.

WITNESS: All my husband talked about was being too good for me, and the only time he changed the subject was when he asked me what was for dinner.

Man: My wife's only contribution to the home was an armchair. That was no pleasure to me as I am a bus-driver.

Wife: I have the utmost faith in my husband. I know that now he has left me he won't come back.

Woman: I did my best to get him to come back. I said the place was as quiet as a graveyard without him.

Wife: My husband cannot attend court. He is doing 8s. worth of imprisonment.

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SIGNS OF THE WEEK

SPECULATION REGARDING HITLER'S NEXT MOVE CAN BE MET WITH CLEAR STATEMENTS HERE. THERE NEED BE NO GREAT ANXIETY, BECAUSE GERMANY WILL USE EVERY EFFORT TO SECURE A FAIRLY LENGTHY BREATHING-SPACE. HITLER MIGHT AS WELL KNOW, HOWEVER, THAT CHARTS BEFORE ME DO NOT PERMIT HIM ANYTHING LIKE THE YEAR OR TWO HE IS SAID TO HAVE PLANNED.

He will continue East, and Jugo-Slavia will be "enjoying" the "protective" attentions of Germany. That important moves in this direction are about to be made can be asserted without hesitation.

Ideas that the Fuehrer will risk war with anybody, even with small nations, is nonsense. One thing indicated here months back was that he would over-reach himself before 1939 was out.

This, as you can begin to see, has done over the Czech situation. Jugo-Slavia will provide him with still further food for anxious thought.

Fears regarding Rumania, expressed by correspondents, are largely unfounded, too. My original prediction was that that country would manage to play for safety and would avoid immediate absorption.

We are now within two months of the sequel which will involve yet another scare for Europe. War over it? I find no reliable evidence in charts before me to warrant the assumption.

Next month marks a big crisis point in the affairs of Greece. Though not seeming now of much importance to you and me, this will nevertheless form a basis for some pretty intimate emotions regarding changing European conditions. I expect trouble there will not stop short of the throne in its effects.

Moves made lately tend to confirm my insistence that Russia would be coming to terms with Britain over trade questions and even in military matters.

BRIEF BIRTHDAY INDICATIONS

(Applying to those whose anniversaries occur this week)

TO-DAY

A TIME of expansion and progress now lies ahead of you, and I do not doubt that you will be able to come much nearer the realisation of your ambitions. Surprisingly good results are indicated in all business interests.

TO-MORROW

With the exception of some extremely pleasing developments in your private life, this tends to be a rather humdrum type of year. It is not a period in which I would encourage you to embark on changes of any kind. Financial position shows little change.

Correspondence may contain pitfalls, but I also suggest you go cautiously in dealing with documents, or similar things, requiring your signature. Chief interest centres round home life and personal contacts.

TUESDAY

This promises to be an exciting year. There is every encouragement to make changes, and I see no reason why you should hesitate. Indeed, I definitely advise an attempt now to escape from the rut. New friends may play a highly important part. From an E. S. D. viewpoint the year could scarcely be bettered.

The increased activity of the year imposes extra strain on your physical resources, and it seems to me that it would be a wise move to pay a little extra attention to your health.

WEDNESDAY

The year now beginning shows every indication of quiet progress, but you will have to work hard for any benefits accrued. The chief obstacle to smooth running appears to be a heightened liability to friction with people round about.

The year needs to be planned on ordinary lines, with as few major changes as possible. I do not think you will be faced with any major problems bearing on either finances or occupational interests.

THURSDAY

The main thing which strikes me about this year is the great need for care where E. S. D. is at stake. The financial prospects are not nearly so healthy as I would wish, and there is a consequent need to keep expenditure on a very even keel.

The only other difficulty seems to spring from unwise moves undertaken as a result of pure impulse. I strongly suspect that you will find new ventures in nearly so profitable as they at first appear.

In some life areas of the developments are of a plausibly nature. There is in fact, every opportunity this year for stabilising your personal relationships on very satisfying lines.

FRIDAY

Little of major importance to interfere with your progress this year. The influences prevailing during the greater part of it make for expansion and improved conditions generally. Occupational interests, notably, benefit to an exceptional degree.

This is, in fact, a very safe kind of year in which you can consolidate your position generally. Financial prospects are sound.

SATURDAY

I am afraid this is going to be a dull kind of year which needs careful handling throughout. You have to contend with considerable opposition to your plans, and in view of the sluggish atmosphere I do not think it would be wise to make any departures from strictly normal routine.

The one cheering feature of the year is the possibility of improvement in the financial position. Gains of some kind are clearly indicated. Provided you plan the year on sane lines, without major alterations, I think you stand a good chance of getting your own way in spite of the setbacks.

Within a matter of three or four months Stalin will make a totally unexpected tie-up with the democracies. Meanwhile, by means of subtle propaganda and diplomatic feints, he will continue to throw dust into Germany's eyes.

Important events are brewing in Moscow, with drastic changes not only in foreign policy, but also in internal matters. Some public figure there will be due for the high-jump shortly.

Also indicated is some kind of attempt on Stalin himself.

Readers with South African interests ask for approximate dates of possible crises in that part of the Empire.

I consider the present month fraught with very big possibilities involving considerable change and perhaps much political danger to one of the present leaders. The autumn again brings tension.

My view is that the greatest reserve will be essential in matters concerning South Africa during the next six months. I am sure this hint will be amply justified by the sensational events coming along.

I am specially asked if indications regarding harvest possibilities in Canada and New Zealand can be given. Yes, the former should have a bumper year, but in the latter the conditions will be adverse with the possibility of inclement weather doing great damage.

Not until the latter part of 1939 will New Zealand snap back to the more congenial conditions one would wish to see there, and then with an unexpected trading leap forward.

Other readers ask me if I see any fresh indications concerning the question of unemployment in Britain.

I maintain my original view that current charts are not particularly optimistic, but that a Government decision will absorb a fair percentage of the idle hands.

The week appears likely to show fairly good weather after Monday, or thereabouts, but I consider it probable that the thermometer will be lower than you would like. A real improvement in conditions comes over the next week-end, with the mercury doing a bit of climbing for a change.

HOW WE ALL STAND THIS WEEK

(Look for your birth date below to find your section)

MARCH 21 to APRIL 20

THE week begins on quite a critical note, with domestic problems well to the fore. Difficulties blow over by mid-week, and by Thursday you should be enjoying as helpful a set of circumstances as you could wish. I strongly urge you to fix all the more important activities of the week for that day.

Friday and Saturday are much less helpful and may throw up a number of minor difficulties.

APRIL 21 to MAY 20

You are all set now for a week of very easy going. It begins with an argument relating to a family matter, but you will succeed in getting your own way. In other directions, save as occupational matters, Monday is an exceptionally helpful type of day. The only day likely to present you with any difficulty is Wednesday.

Fortunately, it is followed by a Thursday in which everything goes bettered.

MAY 21 to JUNE 20

Most of you will be feeling rather depressed on Monday. I am afraid, but your fit of the blues will not last much beyond Tuesday, for Wednesday.

WEDNESDAY

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS THIS WEEK you can have a specially compiled Month-by-Month Review of your affairs up to the end of April, 1940 (over 3,500 words) by applying to **AT QNCB** together with a P.O. for 2/- to cover clerical and postage costs. State name (Mr., Mrs., or Miss), full postal address, date of birth, and send to Edward Lyndoe, c/o "The People," 93, Lower Acre, W.C.2.

THURSDAY

day gives you just the chance you have been wanting for forging ahead with your plans.

You may care to note that, in addition to helping along business negotiations, it is far and away the best day of the week for anything of a social nature.

JUNE 21 to JULY 20

The week begins with a rather disturbed atmosphere in which disputes concerning younger people predominate. I would strongly advise against a change of plan for a day or two.

Towards mid-week the atmosphere clears and you can count on at least one financial advantage to cheer you up.

The remaining days run on rather placid lines, with very little calling for comment until you come to Saturday.

That day opens up another exceptionally favourable spell.

JULY 21 to AUGUST 21

My advice is to get a move on with your plans as early in the week as you can. You have a favourable send-off, but by the time you come to Thursday the clouds are beginning to gather.

The difficulties probably take the form of disputes involving older people, and right up to Thursday you will need to display the utmost caution with everything.

Friday again introduces a note of optimism, and from many points of view is the best day of the week for dealing with matters of major importance.

Be ultra-cautious with everything again on Saturday. In addition to being a quarrelsome type of day, there is every likelihood that your arrangements will be thrown out of gear by totally unforeseen developments.

Wednesday is another distinctly awkward day, and the rest of the week offers little real assistance with your plans.

I strongly recommend you to pin your faith on Tuesday for tackling anything of importance this week.

FEBRUARY 19 to MARCH 20

Monday is an irritating kind of day with a number of misunderstandings with people in your immediate circle. Tuesday, on the contrary, brings pleasing correspondence and a much happier atmosphere altogether. From that point on the prospects tend to fall off.

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SUNDAY, APRIL 9, 1939

ADVERTISER'S ANNOUNCEMENT

The Bane of the Age NERVOUS DEPRESSION

"Faster-Faster"

"Life is not to live, but to be well."

MARTIAL.

The Bane of the Age—and especially of the last few years—is Nervous Depression.

The never-ceasing, ever-accelerating rush of modern civilization, the constant urge for speeding-up which, like the Red Queen in "Alice Through the Looking Glass," cries to everyone, "Faster, faster."

The ever-present sense of insecurity, the heart-chilling fear of losing employment.

The thundering tumult of the streets, and above all, a feeling of tense anxiety.

All these are playing havoc with the nervous systems of men and women to-day.

Vitality is being sapped; Nerves are being frayed. The individual who is "a bundle of nerves" is to be met with everywhere. The spectre of worry haunts the nights and the demons of Worry and Depression make miserable the days of countless numbers of people.

BREAKDOWN IN SIGHT

This is the experience of thousands of people to-day—the Housewife, and Business woman still, especially with professional or business men—and everyone who experiences it knows that it is a state which cannot be allowed to continue. For a nervous condition which manifests itself in such symptoms as:

—INSOMNIA —IRRITABILITY
—HEADACHES —NO APPETITE
—PALPITATION —LANGUOR
—DESPONDENCY —NERVOUSNESS

not only makes a successful, happy and worth-while life impossible but will, unless steps are immediately taken to remedy the disorder and to restore the system to a normal state of health, lead inevitably to prostration and a complete nervous breakdown.

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THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE

The blood, as Goethe said, is a juice of the rarest quality and all health depends upon it. It is the source of all vital and nervous action. The life and good blood means healthy life just as bad and poisoned blood inevitably means disease.

Now good blood depends on good digestion. It is not the food you eat but the food you thoroughly digest that nourishes your system and keeps every part of your body in healthy order. In that marvelous and mysterious laboratory of your digestive and excretory systems the food you eat is broken up and dissolved. The non-nourishing portions are rejected and eliminated and the valuable constituents transformed into life-giving particles which are carried by the blood-stream to every part and cranny of your body to give all those minute cells of which your nervous, muscular and other tissues are composed.

WHAT "YEAST-VITE" DOES

Yeast-Vite enables your blood to do this more effectively and efficiently. It gently stimulates the sluggish digestive functions and ensues a better secretion of the gastric juices. It arouses dormant functional activity. It helps your digestive organs to convert and transform your food into a strong, strengthening energy which is conveyed by the blood to every part and particle of your body. It enriches the blood itself so that it courses lightly and joyously through your veins like a sparkling mountain rill, carrying new life and energy and vitality to your brain your nerves and, indeed, to your whole physical system.

"MAGICAL" EFFECT

The effect will be almost magical. Your brain will be clear. Your nerves will be in order. Your step will be light and elastic. Your eyes will be bright. Your appetite will be healthy. Your spirits will rise. You will face your day's work with freshness, confidence and renewed vigour. Business, instead of being a burden, will become a high and glorious adventure. You will work better and feel better and be more in the evening with the consciousness that another good day's work has been added to the tale of your achievements. And when you go to bed at night, tired, maybe, but happy, you will once again enjoy the blessing of sound and dreamless sleep, during which period of unconsciousness you will be quickly at work repairing and re-fitting your body. And in the morning you will wake up like a giant refreshed ready and eager for another day.

A CLEAR-CUT OFFER

This article deals chiefly with Nervous Depression and other Nerve Ailments, but Yeast-Vite is also a wonderful remedy for many other troubles, such as:

—INDIGESTION —NEURALGIA
—BILIOUSNESS —HEADACHES
—RHEUMATISM —FLATULENCE
—ACIDITY —AND CONSTIPATION

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Tangled Threads in "Honeymoon for One"

The WOMAN SCORNED

By
GINA
DAYE

SLEEP came in fitful jerks that night to Fayre. Sometimes sound, and at others waking to see Tony clearly in her mind. Marriage at the end of the week...absurd mad...but now there was a queer feeling that she could not draw back, that his personality would follow and hold her wherever she tried to go. The telephone stirred her from heavy sleep, and it was Carrie Sissons at the other end, a little hoarse, but very anxious and determined.

"I'm quite well enough to go to the office to-day."

"Are you sure? I've nothing to do." "Nothing to do!" Carrie Sissons, plain with large glasses, sighed. "Ted saw you flashing out into the country yesterday in a car that must have cost the earth."

"Well, that wouldn't prevent me going to the office to-day if you are not really fit. Do take care."

When she had rung off, Fayre remembered Carrie would be looking after "Nathelie's" affairs, and Fayre would never hear what happened, for Mr. Berlaine's maxim was strict secrecy in any lawyer's office.

Tony Myron pressed the bell of the small top flat overlooking Hyde Park. Marjorie had taken it because it was central, the address was fashionable, and the block new, so that the white concrete had not had time to become that depressingly black-green hue which all the bright and shining buildings eventually attain in London.

The maid who answered the door, ushered him into a small, untidy sitting-room, obviously not attended to that morning, for the silk curtains were still drawn, the flowers drooped forlornly in need of fresh water, and the ash-trays were full. The kind of room Marjorie would have, even at 12 o'clock on Monday morning. He wandered, not far, because the floor was only fifteen by fourteen, round the be-cushioned room, listening to various doors opening and shutting before the maid returned, asking him to follow.

GREETINGS

Marjorie sat up in bed and held out her arms as Tony entered.

"Darling, you've come, and so early. Heavens, why do you get up at this hour of the day?"

"Because I'm not bone lazy." He gave her hand a casual shake. Marjorie was always in bed. It was her favourite place for transacting everything, from a business argument to a friendly chat. "I wonder you ever trouble to get up at all."

"Tony, how cruel. I'm always out for lunch and then, if you happen to catch me while I'm resting before dinner, of course I'm here. One can't rest on a sofa, even when wearing the most satiny of satin belts."

"Your rest will be disturbed to-day. Why did you make up that infernal letter and, deliberately, yes, I know you, send it to Fayre?"

Marjorie leaned back against the pillow. "The blinds were drawn, she had a small, re-angled lamp beside the bed, and her hair was a tangle of too blonde curls. She smiled mischievously.

"I thought you might be liking her too much. I just wanted to put a spoke in your wheel before it twirled too speedily."

"I thought it and it was effective. I couldn't tell Fayre just why you did it. I said it was a mistake, and as Fayre knows your brain capacity she took it quite naturally."

Marjorie made a grimace.

"Not quite, otherwise you would not be here so early making nasty remarks to me. I wish I could fall out of love for you. I nearly fainted when I heard you had come back from your expedition and were actually in London. Do sit down. Walking about always makes me giddy."

SCRUPLES

"I'd like to kill you," Tony said grimly. He almost tripped over a pile of clothes carelessly tumbling from a chair "Poor Greg."

"Poor Greg," she mimicked and sat up, one of her white plump shoulders pushing its way out of her chiffon nightdress. "Nonsense, he doesn't care what I do so long as I leave the bank alone. I'm in love with you, Tony, and I am amusing."

"Like hell you are," Tony exploded. "Look here if you do one more thing to spoil Fayre's belief in me I'll tell her the truth that you haven't a scruple in your soul when it comes to getting something you want."

"And what I want happens to be you."

"That doesn't make any difference."

"I wish I hadn't made that muddle over the cruiser, or that Greg hadn't sold her to you. Are you very much in love?"

"Very much, but we will not discuss it. I'm taking her out to lunch to buy the engagement ring and wedding ring at the same time. We're being married at the end of the week."

Marjorie's face went white, but she still smiled. Her hands clutching into the satin coverlet being the only sign



"Why did you write that letter to Fayre?" demanded Tony.

"What is the use of being young if one can't be absurd? I'll rush out and see about a special licence. This is Monday..."

"Wednesday I shall call you Mrs. Tony Myron. I'm taking you out to lunch. Where shall we go for our honeymoon? Paris for a few days, then to Rome, or the South Seas?"

Fayre pressed her hands against her cheek while Tony held her crooked elbows. She was standing in sunshine that showed every detail of her beauty. He held his breath with wonder at it, revolving in her youth, her strange, aloofness which made him feel that he must hunt her always. There would be no easy victory. He realised that as he watched her. Did she love him? He dared not ask himself that question. She would love him, he reassured himself. She must love him. She couldn't deny his own that rushed over him like a great shout from a crowd.

DOUBTS

"Answer me," he demanded quietly. Then she dropped her hands and looked at him squarely. His blue eyes were serious, his head and shoulders stooping a little as he bent over her, but even so she was conscious of his immense height and of the thrill, intangible yet real, that spun within them.

"Yes, on Wednesday you'll call me Mrs. Myron," she tried to smile, but failed. He was aware of a piteous expression in her eyes and again the horrible doubt crept in, but he would not let it stay. She loved him. She would not be saying "yes."

"Darling, isn't it stupid to be married quietly? We'll fix the licence and lunch and the rings. You can shop, and afterwards we'll dine and dance. I'm dizzy with excitement. But the honeymoon..."

"I suppose I must, but she will not believe me."

Fayre thought: "I can't leave London. I've got to straighten 'Nathelie' before I go away." Aloud she said: "Let us stay at the 'Dorchester' or the 'Ritz.' It would be exciting to spend a little while in one of those places which I've only seen from the outside."

"You are a kid, an adorable one."

When he had gone Fayre thought of Marjorie. Tony's whirlwind entry had driven that out of her mind. Marjorie wanted to be asked to the wedding.

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Driving from jewellers to furriers with Tony; listening while he declared that all the luxurious loveliness he heaped on her were wedding gifts; having tea with him at the Carlton; driving home through frosty streets splashed in many-a-orange sunset; clinging to the accompaniment of his never-ending plans. He had made an offer for Tetlock Manor, where Fayre had listened to rustling silks; and how, after their honeymoon, they would choose the outside."

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"Hullo, lamb. I've just discovered I made a stupid mistake. I'm always ragging Tony, and I sent my note to him to tell you. He's just been in, trying to think you were upset. But it's all over. Fayre, you're going to worry about me. Ask me to the wedding if I'm in town, but it's a long way off...at the end of the week...that's ages ahead. I never can think all that time in advance...bye-bye...I must get ready for my massage."

Fayre put up the receiver. Tony had been to see Marjorie.

Marjorie's words: "It's all over," meant there had been an understanding once upon a time. Fayre stared into the fire. There must have been something between them. But why should she care? Tony Myron could do what he liked when she had made him spend his money on other folks beside himself. She wanted to hurt him, she wanted to pierce through the carelessness, the assurance that sat on his shoulders like a mantle.

It was then that the bell rang and she answered it to find him on the threshold with a huge mass of flowers. "Dearest, I called you off just to see how you were and they told me you were going to have your holiday, so here I am. Let's be married the day after tomorrow."

She was in his arms before she could answer, and when he let her go she was shaking and her mind whirling.

"I haven't any clothes." She knew the futility of the objection as soon as it was uttered, for he kissed her again, her lips, her eyes, so that she could not see his expression.

"Shop this afternoon. I want to see you in white with misty jewels. Isn't that childish of me? But that is the kind of bride I've imagined you, as mysterious as one from the purdah and a hundred times more lovely."

"Tony, you are absurd." She realised how seldom she addressed him by his name. The sound of it came almost as a shock.

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PROTECTION AGAINST FIRE-BOMBS

SCIENCE MAKES US SAFER!

Beauty Among The Blooms

NEW DEFENCE FOR HOMES IN AIR ATTACKS

SPECIAL TO "THE PEOPLE"

YEARS OF PATIENT RESEARCH BY A LITTLE BAND OF BRITISH SCIENTISTS HAVE RESULTED IN A DISCOVERY WHICH GOES FAR TO END THE MENACE OF THE INCENDIARY BOMB. THEY HAVE EVOLVED A FIRE-RESISTING PREPARATION TO CONTROL FLAMES CAUSED BY THE SMALLER TYPES OF PROJECTILES.

This preparation, which will be available to all householders in time of emergency, is a grey-coloured powder, which can be mixed with water into a paste.

Applied to rafters and floors of dwelling-houses, the coating will resist the blaze of fires started by aerial attack.

Extensive tests have proved that woodwork so treated is completely immune from fire.

The discovery of this new means of defence is a romance of modern chemical science. It is one of the many contributions of the research workers of Imperial Chemical Industries to the emergency preparations of Britain.

Ten hundred thousand and daffodils, their golden trumpet raise, to sound a joyous fanfare in praise of sunny days.

PENNY PER POUND

The new product, which is already on the market and may be bought at any hardware or other store or from builders' merchants at about a penny per pound, enables the effect of the incendiary bomb to be localised after it has penetrated the roof and come to rest.

"Tests have shown that small bombs have spent themselves without the structure catching fire if it has been coated with this preparation, which is called

Flame-Resistant Finish.

"Application of the substance is simplicity itself. Mixed into a paste with a little water, it can be applied with a brush. At a cost of from 4d to 30s. one can buy enough to treat the attics of a house of average size."

One of the best demonstrations of the powers of the new material is the fact that when the Gramophone Co's

premises in Oxford-st, London, were gutted by fire, as much as 80 per cent. of the partitioning, constructed of anhydrite, was in such a condition as merely to require replastering.

When the scientists started working on the possibilities of anhydrite they thought of it as a safety device in coal mines.

As they worked on this idea, the wider possibilities of anhydrite as a counter to the incendiary bomb dawned upon them.

During the September crisis they had perfected the formula. Fire chiefs and A.R.P. experts have witnessed tests made with the new substance and are satisfied that it has immense potentialities for protection against the danger of the incendiary bomb.

At Billingham, once a tiny hamlet near Stockton-on-Tees, where the I.C.I. workers are busy on their experiments, the vast mine of anhydrite a hard mineral rock. It is this substance which has proved such a wonderful factor as a fire-resistant.

"Experts consider," a representative of Imperial Chemical Industries said yesterday, "that one of the most likely and dangerous forms of air attack in cities would be a rain of small incendiary bombs—of about 21 lb. weight, and burning with terrific heat."

BRITONS GO—

BY BUS TO THE SAHARA

Special to "The People"

TWO TRAVELLERS WHO HAD LEFT BRITAIN IN SEARCH OF A HOLIDAY THAT WOULD BE "DIFFERENT," WERE WALKING IN THE STREETS OF FEZ, THE FAMOUS MOROCCAN CAPITAL.

Suddenly a majestic richly clothed Moor, with servants tripping at his heels, stopped them with a hearty greeting.

He shook their hands and welcomed them to his city. In his dark eyes there flashed the light of friendship. In French, he asked them if they would honour him by visiting his house.

When he told them his name, the British visitors learned that he had the title of Sharif, and realised that he was a descendant of the Prophet Mahomet.

At the Sharif's palace the two foreigners sat in beautiful courtyard, drinking tea and eating sweets, while a servant played the lute to them.

Then the Englishwoman was conducted through the harem by a negro, clad in a robe of spotless white.

In time, the couple were escorted from the palace to another of the Sharif's domains, to another host. And they discovered with a shock that he was only a subtle shopkeeper, and his "palace"—a shop!

There was the Sharif himself, with three servants to shame them into buying—practically to press upon them the costliest goods.

Not to buy would have been the nearest abuse of hospitality.

They were probably the thousandth victims of this time-worn trick.

"It cost us one hundred and thirty francs," says Gordon West, telling the story in his new book of travel—*"By Bus to the Sahara"* (Gifford, 10s. 6d. net).

Experts Set A Test

Your "Yes" Shows If You're Healthy

IF, AMONG OTHER THINGS, YOU CAN WORK AN EIGHT-HOUR DAY WITH ZEST AND WITHOUT UNDUE FATIGUE, ENJOY THE SOCIETY OF OTHERS ONE HOUR A DAY WITHOUT BOREDOM AND QUICKLY ADMIT YOUR OWN MISTAKES, YOU CAN COUNT YOURSELF HEALTHY.

These points are included in a criterion of maximum health and beauty worked out by medical advisers of Cornell University, U.S.A.

Affirmative answers to all the following questions will put you in the "healthy and beautiful" class:

Are you able to carry out during each eight-hour working day an ambitious programme of activity with zest and without undue fatigue, nervousness, worry or loss of weight, and are you able to get satisfaction out of moderation rather than out of extremes?

EATING WITH ZEST

Are you able to eat three well-balanced meals a day with enjoyment and without fear of digestive disturbances?

Are you able to sleep soundly eight hours or more at night?

Are you able to enjoy at least one hour a day or six to nine hours a week of rather vigorous physical exercise without feeling unduly fatigued, strained or coerced?

ARE YOU ABLE TO ENJOY THE SOCIETY OF OTHERS FOR AT LEAST ONE HOUR A DAY WITHOUT IRRITABILITY, BOREDOM OR UNDUE SELF-CONSCIOUSNESS?

Are you able to enjoy as "legiti-

mate means of escape into the world of unreality" or as a means of self-expression for at least two hours a day, literature, art, music, drama, hobbies, or games without eye-strain, nervousness or boredom?

Are you generally self-confident, cheerful, enthusiastic, free of unnecessary fears—expecting success and attaining it with reasonable frequency?

Are you objective in your interests—more interested in the diverse activities of the world about you than in your own introspective thoughts and minor troubles?

Are you physically "hard" rather than "soft"—not craving sympathy nor demanding appreciation, not magnifying your own difficulties?

Finally, are you quick to admit your own mistakes, and slow to blame others?—Reuter.

MISSING RELATIVES

Readers must give names and addresses, particulars of relationship and send to "ed." of "The People," Acre House, 60-76, Lord Ave., W.C.2. Notices not to exceed forty words.

Davis, Mrs. Dorothy May, native of Ironbridge; last heard of at Midhurst, Sussex. Mother inquires.

Hayes, Mrs. Mabel, 51, of Marlow, home Brighton; last heard of 1935 in London. Has sold carpet from room. Mother ill. Wives (widowed), 110, Middlesex-st., London, E.

Pauline Moore, in "The Three Musketeers," at the Regal, Marble Arch

SEEN ON THE SCREEN

By S. ROSSITER SHEPHERD

MAGNIFICENT spectacle, aerial thrills, an excellent story and exceptionally fine acting from a well-chosen cast, place "The Dawn Patrol" right at the top of films generally released this week.

This picture is a remake of a famous aviation drama of war-time, preaching a powerful anti-war sermon with a moral which seems just now particularly appropriate.

Erol Flynn and Basil Rathbone are the stars, and I doubt that Flynn has ever given a better performance than in this story of a British flying squadron of 1915, ill-equipped and only partly trained, that comes to grips with an enemy overwhelmingly superior in everything but courage.

A powerful picture with many moments of greatness.

Slapstick—and not so hot at that.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

SHIRLEY TEMPLE at the top of her form in a comedy with music, which tells of how a youngster helps her father to make a "come-back" after having gone broke, and at the same time knocks some stuffing into the nephew of a rich man.

Plenty of innocent fun.

THE DARK HOUR

MURDER melodrama of the "guess who did it" order, with plenty of complications.

HONOUR OF THE WEST

WHOOPPIE in a Western built on the old, old story of a sheriff who ends up a gang of rustlers and who sings while he works. The singing is only part of it—and a very enjoyable part, too—a rodeo, plenty of good

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

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GAS LIGHT, (G.W. 3440.) Eves. 9-30. Sat. 10-11.30.

GARFIC, (W. 1440.) Eves. 9-30. Sat. 10-11.30.

HORN, (W. 1440.) Eves. 9-3

GINGER SADD USED TO DIVE FOR PENNIES

By SECONDS OUT

WITH A MIGHTY SPLASH THE LITHE BODIES OF A DOZEN SCHOOLBOYS TUMBLED INTO THE COLD WATER OF THE RIVER WENSUM. FOR A MOMENT THEY TROD WATER LOOKING UP EXPECTANTLY AT THE CROWD ON THE BRIDGE.

One of the onlookers casually flipped a coin in the air. It curved towards the river, sank, and as it did so the lads dived.

Fest down a mad scramble took place and then a carrott head broke the surface. Its owner shook the water from his hair and triumphantly held up the coveted penny. "Nice work, Ginger," said the spectators.

To-day, all Norwich is saying the same thing, for Arthur "Ginger" Sadd, the schoolboy who used to dive for pennies, is the city hero.

Soon he is to fight Jock McAvoy for the British middle-weight title—the first Norwich bred lad ever to win his way to a championship fight—and according to local experts he can't lose.

But he is not up to Arthur Sadd without a struggle. One of 13 children, he went to work at an early age selling newspapers. Later he found work in a boot making shop.

With so many children to look after Mr. and Mrs. Sadd senior were glad when Ginger joined the famous Norwich Lad's Club, and it was here that Ginger began his boxing career.

He was a clever learner and in 1939 won the 8 st. 3 lb. championship of the club, following it with the 8 st. 3 lb., 9 st. 3 lb., and 10 st. 3 lb. titles in 1930, 1931 and 1932.

They teach well at the Norwich Lad's Club, and it is so sumptuously equipped that there is every incentive for a boy to become a boxer. Ginger, in 1932, has become so proficient that he decided to turn professional.

In 1936 he was matched with Leo Phillips, the British welter title eliminator, but found the weight troublesome and lost on points.

So Sadd became a middle and at the beginning of 1937 he won the Eastern Contingent belt from Fred Evans.

From then on he won fight after fight—Ben Valentine, George Davis and Jack Evans were but three of his victims and it was then that the lad from Norfolk was chosen as McAvoy's challenger at Belle Vue.

Ginger will feel quite at home when he steps into the ring there, for 400 of his supporters are going to the night in a special train.

Neither they nor Ginger expect to lose. "I think my speed and left-hand work will get the better of McAvoy," is Sadd's only comment on the fight.

Walter Day, Sadd's manager, is more confident. "Ginger's left-hand work is the best in the country, and he is very fast for a middle. Moreover his work on the ropes is that of a master. Remember that he has never been knocked out in 300 fights."

Ginger celebrated his twenty-fifth birthday last week, and has a public-house the Causeway Tavern—in a private life. His wife helps him with the bar, and if you are a "Ginger" they will introduce you to their five-year-old daughter.

His hobbies are football and darts—both of which he plays well.

Soon he is to have his own supporters' club. The entrance fee is to be a shilling and members will get a badge in the Norwich colours with Ginger's picture on it!



"GINGER" SADD

Eric Boon—Stage Star

ERIC BOON, British light-weight champion, becomes a variety star at the London Coliseum to-morrow.

I watched him rehearse yesterday, and Eric proved that he packs personality as well as punch.

Heomed in by eight "lovelets" à la Mac Baer and Jack Doyle, he went through a training session to music, ending with a sparing session in a ring supported by the same jemmes.

Eric has never worked harder in his life than during rehearsals. But he has enjoyed it. "It keeps me fit, and is a change from the gymnasium," he told me.

You are going to enjoy this turn, especially as the principal is a proved fighter—unlike certain other variety-cum-boxing "stars" I could mention.

Farr Should Beat Burman

THE last time Tommy Farr appeared in the Harringay ring he watched the referee go to the bell, a round, a round, a round, a round, early in the third round.

That victory had followed others at the same arena over Max Baer and Ben Foord, from whom he has won titles with the same under his belt. But at the peak of his fame, salled for the States.

Once there, his luck deserted him.

Although he won fifteen magnificent rounds, he lost his title to the world title.

He was then beaten by Braddock, Baer, Nova and Burman.

On Thursday, Farr is to fight once again at the scene of his victory, this time against Clarence "Red" Burman in a return.

From what I have seen of the training we are in for a tough as battle, battle, and of course a hard battle. For Farr to revenge that defeat in New York will give and ask no quarter; neither will Burman, who has an eye on a world title with Joe Louis.

I am told that the decision in the previous fight was disputed. Because of that and because Farr will be fighting at home once more, I think that he will turn the tables.

If an outsider pops up, as an outsider probably will, they'll still lay the jolly old "favourite" in the next event, and go on laying 'em ad infinitum so long as the playful punter is there to cough up the "dough."

THAT goodness I haven't to tip for all those different meetings, otherwise I was standing on my head or my heels.

To those of you who will be at Wim-

canton, Carlisle, Tewkesbury, and so on.

Four more to go, and go home as light-

hearted as a schoolboy when he breaks up for the summer holidays.

PRINCIPAL'S price of the day is the Queen's Plate at Kempton, and it looks to be a pretty little problem. There will be a dozen or more entries, and the market provides any pointer.

As far as I can see, Casanova is the better of the two-year-olds, and it struck me that Hypnotist would train on. He is an all-quality colt by Hyperion, so should have no difficulty in getting the Rowley Mile.

I HEAR that Casanova has not grown

much, but Hypnotist has wintered

excellently, so the two-year-olds

are that the last named will be more

forward than his half-brother.

should mention that Casanova is also

by the Derby winner Hyperion.

A COUPLE I liked last season was Admiral's

Walk. He came on a bit in October,

and ran third to Helpopolis and Casanova

over the Rowley Mile.

In this race Hellipopolis came out slightly

the better of Casanova, but Admiral's

Walk was not far off, and appeared to be

the better of Casanova.

For the big race at Kempton I am

going to follow our Nottingham loser.

SWILCAN,

and this time I think it may come off.

MATT PEACOCK'S stable should have

some winners at Newcastle. He

scratches Phosphor from an engagement

at Stockton, so presumably the five-year-

old is to represent the stable.

As a winner on the course

MANGE TOUT

I shall stand the last named, but have

considerable fear of ST. PATRICK'S DAY

STEVE DONOGHUE'S "Guineas" hope

Rogerstone Castle runs in the Coven-

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Cougar may also go there, and Lord

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Calling All Cars

By Cecil Hadley

HERE THERE AND
ANY OLD WHERE92, Long Acre,
London, W.C.

We were all delighted, I feel sure, to note that Miss Frances Day attended the Boat Race, although, maybe, a little surprised to find that one of the papers found itself called upon to give three photographs of her.

Particularly as in those pictures Miss Frances wasn't showing the slightest interest in the Boat Race.

Incidentally, the headlines to the pictures will, I know, amuse The Gang no end. They were:

Star Pursues the Race Crews

In 80-Horse Power Launch.

"Purses" is the funny word.

If Miss Day gets a more powerful launch next year (after all, what is 80 horse power?) she should pass the crews with ease.

Signor Gayda (understood to be the mouthpiece of Signor Mussolini) writes that Italy could run ten Boat Races a day if she wished, but the Duce is prepared to wait.

Crank Holiday

WHAT a frill, George! A Johnny on the radio in the week promised us a recital of records of chamber music for wind.

And when for do you fink, George? Easter Monday, son, Easter Monday.

Things That Appear In the Papers

"Gigli went straight back to his bed after the concert, and I hope he does not feel too weak to play his favourite game of piquet."

(Sob Sonny.)

You never know. Our postman was awfully worried last Monday to hear that, owing to a bad cold in the head, I hadn't felt up to putting that blue three-halfpenny Mauritus in my album.

Signor Gayda (recognised as the mouthpiece of Signor Mussolini) says Italy hasn't got a blue three-halfpenny Mauritus, but the Duce knows how to wait.

Dogged Persistence As Does It

MY poor heartstrings were torn with emotion over the dogged persistence of Miss Carole Lombard which won the heart of Mr. Clark Gable to the altar.

Nothing can touch me now, even if Miss Barbara Stanwyck does marry Mr. Robert Taylor and Mr. Tyrone Power splices someone else, the name I've forgotten for the nonce. Yes, flock, I said and I stick to it.

But about Mr. and Mrs. Gable. Clark's best hobby was shootin', so Mrs. Gable to be took up shootin' as well, just to show how much all that mattered to him mattered to her.

Bai the wai, I'm telling you all this on the authority of one of the Film Galoomph girls. I wouldn't know anything about it myself.

Carole having got her little gun found that Clark set out duck shootin' at four o'clock—in the morning. And so up she gets at 3.30 in the raw damp dawn, cuts a nosebag for them, and dresses in a huntin' cap stuck squarely on her head, and huntin' bags.

And in true step Carole walked miles side by side with the man she loved to go duck shootin' too.

So with dogged persistence (if it says "dogged persistence" in the story I can't help it, can I?) she made herself the perfect partner for the strong man of the screen.

But in newspaper offices we get plenty of film publicity blar and baloney much better than that.

Signor Gayda (generally regarded as the mouthpiece of Signor Mussolini), in a leading article in the "Popoli di Oppolo," says that no matter what Hollywood does, the Duce has patience.

Meet Podger

THANK one of the Gossips boys for these new names for your collections—"Pop" Couchman and "Podger" Rowsan.

Which led me to note the return home of "Fruity" Metcalfe from somewhere. Perhaps I had better give you Ivor's own words:

He is good-looking, has the Irish gift of talking dresses well, and is generally popular, as his nickname "Fruity" shows.

Don't quite see the connection "Fruity" denoting popularity, but it wouldn't do to take Society Gossip too seriously, would it, flock?

—oo—

Monocles Is Hoff

THEN there is Mrs. "Brownie" Hollaway, a new name to go down as well. But Mrs. Brownie "Hollaway" is doing things. She is destroying the age-old legend in American films that all Englishmen wear monocles.

Furthermore, she has persuaded her fiance, Lord Howland, to part his solo window and take up a horn-rimmed duc.

This, too, has stashed up a favourite game amongst debutantes, who used to bet their little sixpences at what hour Lord Howland would be caught unlearning his monocle, and is on record he once held it fast till four o'clock one morning.

Mind you, I wouldn't know about these things, it's just as I heard them growling about the galoomph columns.

Merst entertaining, dern' yer think, ser?

—oo—

THIS injured player substitute controversy gets really funny. Reader T. G. (Bradford) suggests when a man is injured an equivalent on the other side should leave the field to balance down marts.

Why not take away the ball and let 'em write to each other.

Hark! Hark
the Bach

IN the Foundations of Music the Bach Cantatas are starting on the

B.C.C. in the past, when most of each Sunday was filled with the droning dreary cantatas, and they became a national and music-hall joke.

Now apparently they are to be used for underpinning the Foundations. They'll make lovely A.R.P. shelters when

B.C.C. Commentators

Not So Hot

THE B.C.C. must surely see that the day of using staff commentators has gone. The desperately poor show with the Boat Race was proof enough, but of course the classic exposure was the opera night to M. Lebrun, when the B.C.C. man downstairs simply couldn't say anything, while Mrs. Collett upstairs, in her turn, gave the most brilliant hot-fire commentary ever heard.

—oo—

Mr. Ogilvie

Sees It Through

THIS bit has nothing to do with Signor Gayda (believed to be the mouthpiece of Mussolini), but the B.C.C. who are hot on the scent of recent events in their dance band programmes.

It has been pointed out to them that certain bands were getting a comparatively high number of broadcasts, while other and better bands were being ignored.

As an expression of personal opinion, I go so far as to say that there have been bands recently broadcast who were not by long way up to the standard we were entitled to.

As the B.C.C. are going into it, they should make the inquiry as exhaustive and expansive as possible.

There are times when the British dance band programmes are acknowledged as second only to America's. It isn't the case nowadays. There are bands in Paris and Scandinavia to be heard on radio which are far superior to some of ours given B.C.C. dates.

It would be the wisest course, in my opinion, if the B.C.C. reverted to the system of giving bands a six-month trial each week, as was the case in the heyday of the art, when Roy Fox, Lew Stone, Bert Ambrose, Jack Hylton, Harry Roy, and the like were bands to be reckoned with.

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EVERTON WITHIN 5 POINTS OF THE LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP

Long Acre Tells You About THE SECOND DIVISION PROMOTION PUZZLE

WHO goes up; who goes down? Not even the usual week-end crisis can settle the importance of those questions when the football fair is concerned. League championship is moving rapidly towards Merseyside. Everton's great win at Sunderland on Friday was followed up by another two points at Chelsea, while Wolves came on second best at Preston. That seems to have settled the Wolves' hopes. If they win all their remaining games they can total 58 pts. That means that Everton need five points from their remaining five games to make sure of the title.

THE Second Division is not quite so clear. Blackburn will take as certain to go up, but who goes with them is still a very open question.

Blackburn, after their fine win at Fulham on Friday, touched the depths yesterday by losing to lowly Norwich, but the Rovers' record is excellent from their games to be top, assuming all their rivals can get 56 points if they win all their games. It is not so clear that a big leap forward will need five points from four games to head them off.

Third Division teams may just as well go pictures on Saturdays now.

REATEST interest is centred around the First League relegation problem. I'm not going to try and sort it all out again, but there are all lightnings like fury. Not the teams (seem to have read that on the front page somewhere) in the Leicester v. Blackpool game. Seagiders got the points, but what a match.

Westland, the Stoke goalkeeper saved two penalties against desperate Huddersfield, for whom Isaac had his nose broken.

Savage, the Leeds goalkeeper was hurt against Grimsby and Ainsley took his place for a quarter of an hour. Talking of goalkeepers, Willie Harper, famous old Scottish International and now Plymouth manager, helped to save an Argyle point against the Wednesday.

Coventry scored their first home goals for six weeks. One of them came from Metcalfe who was hurt and went to out-side-left.

Unluckiest team of the day was Northampton. On the way down to Southend their right back, McCullough, was taken ill and could not play, while ten minutes after the match started, Russell, the left back, was carried off with a fractured right leg.

ACTUALLY half a dozen teams are well in the running for a move to the higher circle, and Chesterfield (bottom of the League after their first seven games) and Coventry have come right back into the picture.

Sheffield Wednesday and Coventry can get 56 points, while Sheffield United and Chesterfield can get 55 points.

Of that little lot, Coventry and Chesterfield seem to have the best pedigree, while the Peeping Toes' have to play Norwich, Tranmere, Sheffield United and West Ham at home, and Norwich, Fulham and Luton away, while Chesterfield have to entertain Luton, Fulham and Swans, and visit Nottingham Forest and Manchester City.

FROM what I can make of it, the key to the whole puzzle seems to be in the hands of Fulham. No, they don't stand any chance themselves, but they can spoil the hopes of many others.

Look, however, to the Peeping Toes' having yet to meet Blackburn, Coventry, Sheffield Wednesday, Sheffield United and Chesterfield. In fact, all the teams that matter.

Fulham can do a good turn to their best friends, but who are their best friends of those promotion aspirants? Blackburn? Maybe so, but the Fulham programme for Good Friday's game with the Rovers was rather contrived and the result is in doubt. There has always been a good feeling between the two clubs, and, although this will not be in evidence on the field...." Something wrong somewhere.

CAMSELL OUTPLAYS BRENTFORD

CHESTERFIELD 2
CHESTERFIELD, WITH THE DAZZLING PROSPECTS OF POINTS BEFORE THEIR EYES, PLAYED FAST FIRST-TIME FOOTBALL AT SOUTHAMPTON, AND ADDED TO THEIR CRAFT PLENTY OF RESOLUTION.

They started off at such a hot pace that they were ahead in the first eight minutes, when Milligan, a very persistent and thrustful centre-forward, hooked a low centre from Hughes into the net.

INTENSIVE RAIDERS

LUTON 2, FULHAM 1

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The first half play was spoilt by the firmness of the ground and a lively ball, but Turner was given plenty of opportunity to use his nimbility, and he made many grand saves.

This was particularly noticeable when Luton forced a series of half a dozen corners in succession and the ball, which would have caused a lot of trouble, was cleared by the little fellow who volleys hard to the right of Turner, brought down the house.

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NEGLECTED LEADER

Morrison Seemed Forgotten By His Colleagues

TOTTENHAM 3, TRANMERE 1

The Spurs were much superior to the lessened Rovers.

But in the game in which the Spurs played a lot of cheap football, it was as a semi-final mainly because the Tottenham forwards appeared to forget that in Morrison they had the leader of the attack. He scarcely had a pass which did not go to the improved Sargeant.

It took the Spur 20 minutes to score, and then they were fortunate. Just before Miller was tripped as he had threaded his way through the Rovers' lines finely, pounced away Ward's spot kick.

That the Spur should later get another spot kick seemed a travesty of justice, for in the 30th minute, when Miller was struck by the arm of Walker, and the latter could hardly have been guilty of deliberate handling. This time Ward netted, and that was the Spur's advantage.

There was more directness about the efforts of the Spur in the second half, mainly from the Sargeant-Hall combination, and the result was a semi-final victory by the former which enabled Miller who had, as usual, during an attack from the other side, moved to a position in front of goal to beat the ball, and the latter had a second for Southend just before the interval.

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